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Good Evening

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EDUCATOR SAYS Committee To Plan Club Benefit Party ITALY NEARING RECOVERY GOAL ber 17, by the Woman's club of Gettysburg will be advanced at a special meeting of the club's Ways and

left here in May," Dr. Albert Bach- building. mer's visit abroad.

which the local educator declared be awarded. "resembles the times just before the Mrs. George D. March is co-chair-French revolution when the aristo- man of the committee in charge ber of the best ag departments and cracy lived in luxury and the peas- which includes Mrs. Clyde Cole, Mrs. ants were ground into the earth. LeRoy Bloomingdale, Mrs. John the student agriculture men, Brun-There is more food and more goods Brehm, Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs. in France than anywhere else, and C. W. Epley, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. the black market is at its worst. Charles Black, Mrs. William C. The wealthy can obtain anything, Weaver, Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, but the workers are being driven Mrs. Charles B. Tilton, Mrs. Milton to communism as almost a necessity Tipton and Mrs. Paul Pensinger. for their survival

uation in France seemed much improved when we returned through there on the way home over the period when we arrived in France en route to Switzerland earlier in the summer.

strides that have been made in mechanization of farming in Switzerland, I am convinced that France could double its food production if the farmers would learn to cooperate to buy machinery and industrialize their farms

France Hard Hit

"This year France was hard hit problem as economic rather than its history political. That itself is a good sign A. L. Leary, superintendent of the cluding Biglerville, were closing at

been replaced. The people are work- population. ing hard and seem more optimistic. There were 130 students in the to permit the student players to take people for America and I think that the end of this week. Italy will be one of the first nations to recover peacetime stability.

England In Bad Shape

for Europe where they visited Doc- room.

canton of Zurich, Switzerland, Bachman each lost about 15 pounds room is in peach and blue; the grade "Miss America" title. because the food situation does not 2 and 3 room is in pale green and The good looks carried Alabama's be in profits and only \$36,000,000 permit as hearty meals as are en- gray; grade 3 and 4 room, light blue June Elder of Gadsden and New from the 10 per cent tax on sales joyed here. Switzerland, he said, is and dark blue; grade 4 and 5, pale York city's Raven Malone to a tie so thankful for escaping the war gray and deep gray; grade 5 and for top honors in the first "bathing intact that the people are willing to 6, brown and cream; grade 6 and suit" preliminary while the hip- the 1947 Legislature to postpone for accept severe rationing in order to 7, peach and dark blue; grade 9, swaying tropical dance gave Miami two years more the exemption of speed the reconstruction of its blue and reddish brown; auditorium, Beach's sarong-clad Pepper Donna manufacturing capital from the levy,

Fairfield Scouts

meets at the old mill in Orrtanna, riculture room, pale blue and ivory; remain in the field then, the final of \$50,000,000 in bonds for mental will present a special program in domestic science room and cafeteria, winner to be selected Saturday. the Odd Fellows' hall, Fairfield ivory and bluish gray. some of the work of Scouting, will placing the steel frames.

about Scouting. Parents of present is the inauguration of double brunettes. Scouts are urged to be present. Par- periods for such things as physical ents of boys in Scout age and boys education, agriculture, industrial from 11 to 14 years old especially are invited.

Leaves For Tokyo To Join Husband

formerly of 243 North Washington street, and her 41/2-year-old son, Jack, left September 1 for Seattle, Wash., where they will sail to join S-Sgt. Claire S. Weaver, her hus-Tokyo, Japan.

ters on the post and expect to re- Frederick, Frederick sent the mes- cerebro-spinal meningitis. His ill- The government's complaint, filed placed in effect by the armed servmain there for one year. Sgt. Weaver, who served a year in the Philip- Bartlett of the local state police Mr. Shetter said today his son give any specific figure which the tion characteristics, entitled the pines during World War II, re-en- went out in search of a woman's feels no ill effects from the illness. government seeks to recover from government to rates much lower was assigned to the Tokyo area last place along the Emmitsburg road," brightened by 51 cards and 56 gifts estimated that between \$30,000,000 roads." November.

RESIGNS POSITION

Welfare services, has resigned her Gray where attendants had found it post effective October 15, accord- and were holding it in case the lady ing to a letter sent by her to the would return. resignation today.

Plans for the benefit card party to be conducted at the Moose home the evening of Wednesday, September 17, by the Woman's club of Getcial meeting of the club's Ways and more optimistic about Means committee to be held Friday

the department of Romance Lan- the committee sponsoring the party perintendent, has been notified by guages at Gettysburg college, said to be held at 8 p. m. Bridge, 500 Henry S. Brunner, head of the agtoday upon his return from a sum- and pinochle will be played and riculture department at the college. the proceeds from the party will go Italy, he said, is further along in into the club's welfare fund. The its recovery from the war than admission charge will be 50 cents, it other nations, particularly France, has been decided. A door prize will high schools throughout the state

Also helping with ticket sales are ture school at State college and will "However," he added, "The sit- Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mrs. Frank

Emmitsburg

by heat and drought and the food | Emmitsburg's public schools openproduction dropped about 50 to 60 ed Wednesday with a revised sched- program being carried on now. As per cent. The situation looks very ule in the junior and senior high part of the elementary program, a serious, but I found more of a ten- school, a completely redecorated workshop for teachers was held at dency, on my second trip, on the part school building with one of the Biglerville this summer and addiof Frenchmen to look upon their largest elementary enrollments in

and one that would tend toward school, said that 252 elementary stu- noon this week to permit students to dents reported the first day of school take part in the peach harvest and "Italy seemed well on the road to and that the total enrollment is to permit administrators and teachrehabilitation. For one example all expected to reach 280. Largest en- ers to work out completely details of the railroad bridges, even over rollment was in the first grades with involved in connection with the the smallest streams, were destroyed the first flock of the "war-babies" jointure set up. The Biglerville high by the war. Yet all of them have arriving to swell the normal school school football squad was practic-

I believe that we have a great chance high school on opening day, with part in the afternoon in the peach to win the friendship of the Italian that number expected to increase by harvest. Next week full day sessions monwealth's cigarette tax, doubled

Teachers Pick Colors

Redecorating of the school, completed during the past month and England is in very bad shape, but with the painters finishing the job UNUNLITES like the other countries there is a Wednesday morning, was done acfeeling of optimism that promises cording to an experimental plan inaugurated in the Frederick county Doctor Bachman, Mrs. Bachman schools. Under the plan each teachand their sons, Eric and Edwin, left er was permitted to pick out a color Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4 (P)- from the corporate net income tax

> senior room, light green and bluish in the "talent test" preliminary. green; tenth grade, pale ivory and Each of the 54 contestants com- a two-year period, will produce an

Schedule Changes

(Please turn to Page 2)

Missing Purse Is Found By Trooper brunette.

Police at Leesburg, Va., Frederick, Eddie Shetter Is Mrs. Helen Weaver, Harrisburg, Md. and Gettysburg cooperated Wednesday and as a result a Zephyr Hills, Fla. woman will receive the pocketbook she lost near Gettysburg the same day.

sage to Gettysburg and Cpl. Jack ness was diagnosed August 20. risburg, visitor for the past 15 sible place along the route. The tion that surrounded his bed. months for the Adams County Child | pocketbook was at the Blue and

Adams county commissioners. Rea- Bartlett today said that the con- North Washington street, is now at- of dollars are involved. a handbag.

ON SELECT LIST

Europe today than I was when I afternoon at 2 o'clock at the YWCA ture department has been approved by State College as a student teachman, North Stratton street, head of Mrs. Charles Pitzer is chairman of er training center, L. V. Stock, su-

> riculture department sent its student agriculture teachers to various for training, but this year the college has decided to pick out a num-

> teachers of agriculture in the high members of the staff of the agriculbe called together from time to time for conferences, discussions and instruction in how to serve as critic teachers for the college.

Half-Day Sessions

The college has asked Cecil Snyder, agriculture teacher at Biglerville, to accept the post of critic teacher for the Biglerville center.

Biglerville has also been asked to take part in the secondary school curriculum revision program being carried out throughout the state Superintendent Stock also announced. Present plans call for several departments at the high school to be used in the curriculum revision tional workshops are planned.

The upper jointure schools, ining this week under lights at night will be held each day

in May aboard the Queen Elizabeth combination for his or her own Good looks and a tropical dance in topping it among imposts to proa white sarong left three brunettes vide funds for state government extor Bachman's 79-year-old mother As a result the halls at the school -the Misses Alabama, Miami Beach penses, exclusive of roads. who lives near Winterthur in the are painted light yellow and gray, and New York city-sharing the Another \$111,000,000 is expected the superintendent's room and li-lead today in the preliminary phase to come in to the state's coffers During the trip Dr. and Mrs. brary are in peach, the first grade of the 1947 competition for the from the commonwealth's liquor

grayish green, peach and white; Shore the number one spot thus far will bring in \$63,000,000, while the

light blue; girls' rest room, light peting for the "Miss America" title estimated \$47,200,000 against \$23,-To Present Program green; eighth grade, pale white and will be judged in both the beauty 200,000 actually collected in the light gray; industrial arts room, pale and talent groups before the pre- 1945-47 fiscal period. Next Monday evening, at 7:30, green and light gray; boys' locker liminaries are completed by tomor- Compiled by the budget bureau Scout Troop 88, which normally room, pale blue and dark blue; ag- row night. Fifteen contestants will in connection with the proposed sale

Members of the troop will receive New windows have been installed bathing suit statistics were an Schuylkill river, the tax estimate badges, demonstrations will be pre- in all rooms on the western side of nounced by the judges as 120 also showed these other prospective sented, and a sound film, showing the building with wooden frames re- pounds in weight, 5 feet 51/2 inches tax collections In height, and 34-inch bust. Miss Bonus, \$1,000,000 against \$2,600,-New York city, 19, was listed as 5 000 collected in the last two years. This program is arranged for all Biggest change in the schedule feet 7½ inches tall, 123 pounds in Bank shares, \$6,300,000 against who are interested in knowing more for the students in the high school weight, and 34-inch bust. Both are \$7,800,000.

Miss Miami Beach, although a \$4,500.000. "talent test" winner in last night's Gross receipts, \$14,500,000 against competition, had her statistics an- \$14,300,000. nounced anyway. They were listed as 5 feet 51/2 inches tall and 122 pounds in weight. She also is a

Eddie Shetter, 10-year-old son of Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—In a new, and aluminum airplane landing Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd B. Shetter, multi-million dollar action, the gov- mats, and other items. Mrs. Mabel Eckhart, of Zephyr Chambersburg street, was discharged ernment today filed with the Interband, who is stationed with a finance Hills, arrived in Leesburg and found Wednesday afternoon from the con- state Commerce Commission a claim for explosives and ammunition safety patrols organized. unit at Camp Drake, 19 miles from her pocketbook gone. She thought tagious diseases section of the Har- against the nation's railroads for al- movements contends that "the magperhaps she had left it on a stop risburg hospital apparently com- leged overcharges on wartime ship- nitude of the shipments of explosives The Weaver family will have quar- near Gettysburg. Leesburg notified pletely recovered from an attack of ments of explosives and ammunition. and the successful safety measures

as nearly as the woman could re- of comic books sent him by friends and \$40,000,000 is involved.

ENROLLS AT COLLEGE

Miss Mary Lou Kranias, daughter charges by railroads. last June.

Reunion In Japan

Four Gettysburg young men, three in the Army and one in the Navy, recently held a reunion in Yokosuka, Japan, and posed for the accompanying picture. In the group are (left to right): Robert Taylor, Earl C. "Bud" Forry, Charles Bushman and Dean Stultz. Sometime after the above photograph was taken William Lewis, also of Gettysburg, visited the Gettysburg men in Yokosuka.



Vet's Widow Seeking Home

Mrs. Esther Mackley, Fifth street, widow of a veteran of World War I, appealed to The Gettysburg Times today "in desperate need" of a place to move by Monday.

She must vacate her present residence by that time and said today she "will accept a barn or anything to keep our home together." Her family includes two sons, one a veteran of World War II and the other 19 years of age.

from two to four cents a package for a 48-page daily edition of a by the 1947 Legislature, will be the newspaper with a circulation of state's second best revenue prd- 50,000 for one year. Incidentally, The state budget bureau esti-

mated collections from the tax will total \$83,000,000 against \$37,900,-000 when it was a two-cent lavy

monopoly but \$75,000,000 of this will

Other Prospects

The capital stock tax, amended by malt beverage tax, also doubled for

hospital expansion and continuance The 18-year-old Miss Alabama's of the dredging of silt from the

Corporate loans, \$3,800,000 against

Here And There

News Collected At Random

A state-wide combination Quiz-and-Essay contest in which more than 100,000 high school seniors will be eligible to compete is being arranged as one of the major features of the October 13-19 observance 'Pennsylvania Week.'

Details of the contest and the number and amounts of cash prizes are being completed by a special committee.

The contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Retailers' association under the supervision T the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Department of Public In-

If the trees destroyed in Pennsylvania during an average year could be made into newsprint they would provide paper board feet of lumber a year than fires.

More than 140 Adams county veterans have reinstated their G. I. insurance in the amount of \$720,000 since February 3. Reinstatements will be accepted without medical examination until the end of the year. Forms are available at the local em-

. . . Apartments for rent: Five to seven rooms, furnished, electric range, telephone, refrigerator, and house boys, \$27 a month. Apply, United States Navy, Yokosuka, Japan.

ployment office.

This ad hasn't appeared in any newspaper but it describes in brief the housing situation for 147 navy families at the headquarters of the Commander. Fleet Activities, in that far away port.

A push-button war with meteorically fast missiles flying across oceans and continents cannot possibly occur for 10 to 18 years according to the latest scientific estimates, Joseph and Stewart Alsop report in this week's Saturday Evening Post. But if one does come, cities and even nations may be obliterated in short order. The United States and all

U. S. Sues Railroads For Home, Recovered Millions In Wartime Rates

by the Justice Department, does not ices, and other favorable transporta-

which the justice department has refused to make a lower rate. made concerning the wartime freight | This government action came for | Business Fleets, Inc., Philadel-

ment overseas, on the hauling of steel the employes who do not run trains. Cashtown, by state police.

Miss Mary Francis Parham, Har- Gray camp - next to the last pos- ing them through the glass parti- payment of overcharges) is the during the war to obtain a more park warden. eighth in a series of complaints favorable rate, and that the railroads

for Troop A of the 104th Cavalry as they had expected. reconnaisance squadron—local National Guard unit—were announced on to their bonds," one banker said. for 20 years previously, has been today by the commanding officer, "Most of those who are redeeming appointed supervisor of special edu-

September 16 to November 16, will curing long-needed essentials." get underway locally on Saturday night when a recruiting team will be on hand at the Philip Bikle in- Littlestown surance office. Baltimore street from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, to talk over the advantages of nationa

Young men who have reached the age of 17 may now join the guard with their parents' consent. Captain Scott said. He pointed out that National Guard members receive a ful day's Army pay for each two hours drill session every Tuesday night at the local armory

Get More Equipment

Veterans, he said, may enlist for previous military experience must enlist for a three year period.

The troop has a number of techratings open to qualified personnel who are interested in undergoing the training.

Scott added that the troop has received 44 carbines, 21 M-1 rifles, 7 The president of the company, also been received and the cars are expected in the very near future.

ing to be held at the Red Lion Country club September 21 were J. Donald Basehoar, fire chief, reoutlined Wednesday evening at the ported that the company members outlined Wednesday evening at the ported that the company members regular meeting of the Ladies Aux- had responded to two calls during that the Rue library of the Veterans of Foreign the past month one at the Rue Wars, Post 15, at the post home Ridge Rubber company and one at on Carlisle street. Miss Genevieve Silver Run. Bills in the amount of Rose presided at the session.

trict session. Plans to continue bingo discontinued during the war years. along with other fall activities were Tentatively the affair will be held discussed

ine King, Annie Dietch, and Sarah other members appointed by the The state department conference cided to pay the doctor bill for Mrs. will be held October 5 at the Penn- Emory Wintrode who was injured

Harris hotel at Harrisburg, accord- on the playground Monday evening, ing to reports presented at the ses- when she slipped on an empty soft sion. Mrs. Lauver presented a de- drink bottle, fell and sprained her tailed account of the national en- arm. campment recently held at Harris-Mrs. Billy Shealer and Mrs

Edward Culp were in charge of refreshments. Thirty members attended the meeting. The next session will be held September 17.

Occupy Same Room Used Ten Years Ago

Bendersville, returned Tuesday from Ernest Rebert, temporary chair- are 23 children in grade one, 16 in Mr. House was one of twelve dele- nounced that a meeting will be held grade two, 20 in grade three, 21 in a week's stay in New York city where man of the Arendtsville players, angates who represented the American at the fire house in Arendtsville Legion posts of York, Adams and Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at in grade six. Franklin counties at the 29th Na- which all persons interested in the

assignment of a room at the Roose- four plays and musical comedies velt Hotel to Mr. and Mrs. House, will be presented this fall and win-The room which was assigned to ter. them, without a previous reservation, was the same one which they had Local Girl Secures occupied ten years ago when they attended the 19th national convention of the Legion.

Junior Police Will Organize On Friday

The Junior Police club will meet 4, and Winifred Rae Jones, daughter at the Lincoln school building Fri- of Mrs. Arthur R. Jones, 11 Balti- Palmer C. Bortner presented the day evening at 7:30 o'clock at which more street.

hoods, belts, badges, etc., will be New Oxford, daughter of the late file additional reasons for a new issued at that time.

PAYS \$15 FINE Earl H. Watson, York, paid a fine

pines during World War 11, 1e-enlisted in the Army July, 1946, and listed in the Arm Attorney General Clark asserted sign at the intersection of Buford to State College with his son and Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the call. He checked every public place here. These he shared with other The petition to ICC for investiga- in a statement that repeated efforts avenue and the Mummasburg road family when he was stricken with between Gettysburg and Blue and patients in the hospital by display-

THREE PAY FINES

the railroads fast on the heels of an delphia; C. E. Danzberger, Waynesof Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kranias, 129 Altogether, hundreds of millions arbitration board's award of a 15 boro, and Lester H. Blair, Chamand ½ cents an hour wage increase bersburg, have all paid fines of \$2 o'clock at the Red Cross office on erick. son given for the resignation is her tents of the pocketbook were valued tending Central Pennsylvania Busi- The previous complaints alleged for railroad workers who are mem- and costs on charges of parking Baltimore street. forthcoming marriage in November. at about \$75, and included the usual ness college, Harrisburg. She gradu- overcharges on interior storage of bers of the 17 so-called non-operat- without lights laid before Justice The commissioners accepted the collection of articles to be found in ated from Gettysburg high school military equipment awaiting ship- ing railroad brotherhoods. These are of the Peace William Dentler,

LOCAL GUARD \$70,000 In Bonds Cashed On Tuesday

cave bonds were cashed in Adams

in their statement that the amount is not "excessive" and is not as much

them now have a definite use for cation for Adams county, Superin-The drive, scheduled as part of the money and are applying it on tendent of Schools J. Floyd Slay-Operation 88,888," extending from homes, liquidating old debts or se- baugh announced today.

TO NET \$4,000

port of the annual firemen's car- education degree from that instunival was not available at the tion in 1946. monthly meeting of the Alpha Fire combany No. 1 on Tuesday evening. the finance committee, consisting of Edward J. Altoff, Wilbur A. Banknician and non-commissioned officer ert and Monroe J. Stavely, reported that the gross including donations, is approximately \$7,500. It is expected that an estimated \$4,000 will general science and English at Berbe cleared.

launchers M-7, ("bazookas") 14 Wayne Arnold, was in charge of the studied were visual re-education, launchers M-8 and similar equip- meeting. The following were nomi- statistics, non-verbal testing, Binet, ment. Tools and equipment for its nated for membership in the com- clinical psychology and clinical vehicles, M-8 armored cars, have pany: Clinton Sentz, Robert Pfaff, practice. She finished a course in Elmer Duttera, Leroy Wantz, Gerald school psychology this summer. Daley, Herbert Frock, Wilbur Sny-At present there are 23 members der, Francis Mummert and Paul School Education association and

the National Education association, A membership investigating com- she also is a member of the honorto membership in the company: Paul chest worker and Red Cross knitter K. Hymiller, Clyde C. Wallace, Pius and bandage maker. V. Pautenis, George B. Sneeringer, Succeeding Dr. Ralph Scrafford to Leonard S. Kerchner, and Emory W. the two-county post she will receive

lliary of the Veterans of Foreign the past month, one at the Blue \$154.54 were ordered paid. Receipts Mrs. Charles Lauver was named for the evening were \$13.50. Plans as chairman in charge of transporta- were discussed with regard to the tion for the attendance at the dis- annual firemen's picnic, which was on Friday evening, September 19, at Initiated as new members were Starner's Dam and will be in charge Connie Overlander, Ruth Tate, Paul- of the social committee, with several president, to assist. It was also de-

Seek Players For

stage production sponsored by the Arenders for Tyrone township. Arendtsville fire company today tary grades come from the following were urging all persons in the Arendtsville area to join with them in from Mt. Pleasant, 60 from New the formation of an amateur thea- Oxford, nine from Oxford, one from ter group to stage a number of pro- Reading, three from Straban, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton D. House, ductions during the coming winter. 25 from Tyrone townships. There tional American Legion convention. stage are asked to be present. If Ask New Trial For A coincidence of the trip was the the response is sufficient three or

Marriage License

sued at the court house to the fol-Paul Arthur Reedy, son of Mr. ner, 32, a beauty parlor operator, at lowing couples and Mrs. Roy Reedy, Gettysburg R.

time members will elect a judge and Harry Wilson Kline, New Oxford, son of Mrs. Richard Kline, York Equipment, including raincoats, Springs, and Viola Rider Hensel, filed and that the defendant may

FRED S. FABER IS ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rider.

Fred S. Faber, Center square merof \$15 and costs before U.S. Com- chant, has been ill at the home of charge of failing to halt at the stop Monday. Mr. Faber was returning County Free Library will be held grippe

R. C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the | Charles A. Heintzelman and committee Friday evening at 7:30 secured a marriage license in Fred-

psychometrist at the Laurelton State Village, Laurelton, last year, "Most of the veterans are holding and a teacher in Berwick schools

The appointment was made subject to official approval by the county school board and in conjunction with Franklin county school officials. Miss Brandon will be supervisor for both Adams and Franklin counties, spending two days a week here and three in the adjoining county

A graduate of Berwick high school in 1921 she received a normal school diploma from Bloomsburg state Teachers' college in 1923. She obtained her bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State college in 1934 and her master of

Taught In Grades She taught fifth grade in the Berwick schools from 1923 to 1942 and then taught general science from 1942 to 1943 in Berwick high school. From 1943 to 1946 she taught

Among the psychiatric courses she

wick Junior high school.

mittee was appointed consisting of ary fraternity, Pi Lambda Theta. Levi Hull, Henry Storm and Preston | In addition to her school duties Brown. The following were elected she also has been a community

> the same salary as that paid Doctor Scrafford, \$4,300.

The New Oxford public schools opened the 1947-48 term with an enrollment of 427. Of this number. 109 are enrolled in the elementary grades, one to six, and 318 in the junior-senior high school, grades

There are 75 students enrolled in the seventh grade, 81 in the eighth; 46 in the ninth, 48 in the 10th, 34

in the 11th, and 34 in the 12th. There are in the junior-senior high school, 9 students from Abbottstown, 55 from Berwick township, one from Conewago township, 33 from Hamilton township, one from Mt. Joy township,, 44 from Mt. Pleasant township, 48 from New Oxford, 37 from Oxford township, Stage Productions one from Paradise township, York county, 73 from Straban township.

> Children enrolled in the elemendistricts: four from Berwick, seven grade four, 16 in grade five, and 13

Grant F. Logan

A motion for a new trial was made for Grant F. Logan, 30, Glen Rock garage mechanic and combat veteran of World War II, sentenced to life imprisonment, after his conviction last Thursday for murder Marriage licenses have been is- of the first degree, in York.

Logan, it was charged, fatally

shot Mrs. Hazel Hamberger Wag-

the door of her home in York, on Attorneys Ralph F. Fisher and motion to Judge Walter I. Anderson, who presided at the trial. The judge

DIRECTORS TO MEET

mony is filed in this case.

trial after the transcript of testi-

main reading room of the Library at Benson will preside at the meeting. LICENSED TO WED

Fall millinery has arrived at The Smart Shoppe, Mrs. Walter L. Reynolds, Proprietor, 22 Carlisle Street.

Our removal sale ends Saturday night, watch for our announcement of opening in our new store room, 51 Chambersburg Street. Tot' Shoppe, 32 York Street.

MANTZ CROSSES NATION IN 7 HRS. FOR NEW RECORD Sammel, of York, are spending the day with Mrs. Sammel's parents, Judge and Mrs. E. P. Miller, York

the nation in 7 hours and 4 second Victoria, Banff and Lake Louise. yesterday to establish a new transcontinental east-west speed record. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laun, El- Miss Blair is a graduate of Bigler- state highway patrol reported.

propellor-driven plane.

Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland last Sat- vicinity. urday at an average of 460.423 miles an hour and the Bendix in 1946.

Fuel Ran Low

and charter service operator swooped | Harrisburg. down low past the control tower here at 4:26:04 p. m. (P.S.T.) yescatching everybody unaware except through the New England states. Larry Therkelsen, National Aeronautic Association timer. Mantz' radio had gone dead so he couldn't advise the waiting group of his ex-

He grinned as he told reporters he had almost run out of fuel.

"I took off with 770 gallons and I think I had just enough left to taxi in." he said. "Those high head winds had me worried for awhile, but they finally let up.

Flying by way of Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Albuquerque, N. M., he said he encountered headwinds ranging from 20 to 70 miles an hour their cottage at Ocean City. nearly all the way but averaged about 371 miles an hour for the

B-29 piloted by Capt. Boyd L. Gru- York street. baugh, Van Wert, O.

EXPLODE 'DUD'

get rid of a 500-pound bomb which and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James groom's parents. American fliers dropped on Tokyo during the war, detonated the dud safely last night.

The blast broke windows and was heard 10 miles away, but no one was vacation spent as a guest of Mr. and field, were married Tuesday morninjured. Several American families Mrs. L. J. Cohen, Chester Springs, ing at 10:30 o'clock in the parsonage in a nearby residential district were moved out along with several hundred Japanese.

Lt. L. B. Arnold, Providence, R. I., into which it had fallen harmlessly | Hill, Pa. more than two years ago.

Hurrying lest the leaking chemicals might explode the bomb at any moment, the demolition workers were unable to remove the fuse.

It was a trick fuse devised to pre- lina. vent the Japanese from disarming the bomb. Even a special navy wrench made for that purpose wouldn't work because of corrosion.

"We were in a pretty desperate situation because once the chemicals started leaking we didn't know what was going on inside the bomb," Arnold said. "All we could do was keep working. When we couldn't reach the fuse we kept at the work and blew up the bomb by attaching a charge.

The troubles of the detonation team are not over. Two other unexploded U. S. bombs have been located in the same area.

Agrees U.S. Could Have Missed War

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP) - Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) today endorsed Sigma Chi national fraternity. Herbert Hoover's published opinion that the United States might have

of an article in the current American Magazine quoting Hoover as Bream. saying "we never would have been attacked by the Japanese if we had not given them provocation."

Hoover also was quoted as saying: "My theory is that if we had kept out of the immediate conflict. we could have put our sword down on the table with our economic resources intact and made a decent peace when the time for peacemaking came.

Hawkes told a news conference today that "I agree with what he into the Bream summer home. Japan and Germany would have been defeated without our active participation.'

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following submitted to operations this morning at the Warner hospital for the removal of their tonsils: Catherine Snyder, Littlestown R. 2; Edwin Bollinger, East Berlin R. 2; Dora Ohler, Emmitsburg; Dale Weikert, Fairfield R. 1. and Earl Kugler, Emmitsburg,

Other admissions include Harman Bearner, Gettysburg R. 4, and

Enoch Dick, 340 Baltimore street. Those discharged were Mrs. Robert Naugle, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Kenneth Wenk, Baltimore; Mrs.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Sammel, of York, are spending the Burbank, Calif., Sept. 4 (A)-Paul street. The Sammels have just re-

He streaked from LaGuardia mira, N. Y., spent the week-end ville high school and is now attend- Highway Patrolman Al Bisgard, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair of Federal government or financed by Field, New York, to Lockheed Air with Mrs. Laun's grandmother, Mrs. ing Pennsylvania State college. Terminal here in the fastest time S. Rachel Wetzel, McKnightstown.

and Howard LaPierre have returned | Gettysburg college. up P-51 Mustang fighter in which Labor Day vacation with friends and ding. he won the Bendix race from Van relatives in the McKnightstown

Mrs. Ernest Kranias, Mrs. Paul Kargas and Mrs. Angelo Kargas, The debonair movie stunt flyer Gettysburg, are spending the day in town, R. 1, and Francis Robert the six scurried into brush at the Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Philadel-

terday at around 500 miles an hour, has returned from a month's trip

Mrs. David Blocher entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Middle street. The club will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Keith Burger,

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broadway, have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Himes, New Oxford, at

Miss Mary Hartman entertained the members of the Acorn club His record shaved 27 minutes, 56 Wednesday evening at her home in seconds off the previous east-west Cashtown. The next meeting will be record set August 1, 1946, by an Army held in two weeks with Mrs. Miller,

> Lancaster, have concluded a short Rodney C. and Kathleen M. Eline. visit with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weaver, Baltimore street.

Smith, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Hannah Ullrich, Gettysburg | Miss Mary Elizabeth Kint, Get-R. 5, has returned from a week's tysburg, and Paul M. McCleaf, Fair-

West Middle street, had as guests was performed by the pastor, the who was in charge, said chemicals over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Eugene Woodward. They were nside the bomb began leaking after Carroll McDonnell and children, unattended. the bomb was hoisted from a well, Carroll, Jr., and Jean, of Drexel

> Stratton street, are spending several minster R. 3, became the bride of midstream. weeks in Chambersburg and Orrs- Henry L. Reese, son of Mrs. Anna

dle street, spent the Labor Day John T. Broderick, on Saturday aftweek-end on Long Island as guests ernoon at 4:30 o'clock. The bride doned in the midst of a virtual state of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peterman.

to Philadeiphia after a short visit cis Snyder, McSherrystown. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

tertained over the week-end at their bride home on Baltimore street Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young and son, Freddy, and daughter, Natalie, of Lewis- Miss Eleanor Valentine, daughter

Dr. Frank H. Krainer, West Broad- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell way, returned today from Bowling Ohler, West Main street, Emmits-Green, Ohio, where he attended a burg, were united in maerriage on conference of representatives of the Wednesday. August 27, at 1:::3:0::

remained out of World War II, while entertained recently at dinner in ard Miller. Democratic Congress members dif- honor of Mr. Bream's father, John The bride wore a light blue crepe fered sharply with beliefs attributed M. Bream, of Biglerville, who celestreet-length dress with white acbrated his 91st birthday anniversary, cessories and an orchid corsage. Her lating an order permitting him to The comments came in the wake and also in celebration of the 35th only jewelry was a strand of pearls visit his four children, told police

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and their three children have returned the ceremony on a trip to Niagara | Cirelli said his wife's hexes exand Mrs. Michael Flynn, Baltimore

Glenn C. Bream and family have Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa

on Seminary avenue.

Here And There (Continued From Page 1)

other major powers possess or are perfecting weapons of total destruction such as the atomic bomb, radioactive clouds and biological and chemical means of attack-yet no one has an effective long range means brothers explain.

ORDER 11 DIESELS

Harry Crushong, New Oxford; Mrs. Railroad Co. has placed orders for the 120 Bar on Federal street. Fire- out that three residents of the attend any Gary school, were urged Clarence Thomas, Biglerville; Mrs. tives costing an estimated \$1,050,000, cigarets thrown from automobiles. polio. Robert Zentz, Taneytown, and it was announced today. The orders They blamed the Dimling fire on horsepower and one of 660.

Engagement

R. Lady, of Biglerville.

Weddings

berger, performed the double ring capture them. ceremony. They were attended by Miss Janet Barnes, Hanover, and

The newlyweds will reside for the present at the home of the bride- guards and stealing a truck. groom, near Gettysburg.

Eline-Howe

Miss Josephine Nadine Howe, Hanover, and Lee Joseph Eline, Mc-Sherrystown, were married Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the rectory of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic church, McSherrystown. The double ring ceremony was performed by Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mcdaughter, Miss Ann Fellenbaum, Gee, rector. The attendants were

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Knights of Columbus home, McSherrystown. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, The couple have left on a short Springs avenue, left this morning wedding trip and upon their return tion experts, risking their lives to for a visit with their son-in-law will reside at the home of the

MeCleaf-Kint

of the Westminster Methodist church, East Main street, West-Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonnell, minster. The double ring ceremony

Reese-Frock

Miss Genevieve E. Frock, daughter had as her maid of honor, Miss of war. Genevieve Storm, sister of the bride-Miss Coetta Bream has returned groom, and the best man was Fran-

Following the ceremony a recepvin U. Bream, North Startton street. tion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feeser, Hanover R. Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Scott en- 2, brother-in-law and sister of the

Ohler-Valentine

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, of near Emmitsburg, and Russell Ohler, Wednesday, August 27, at 1;30 p. m., at Mt. Tabor Lutheran church, of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream Rocky Ridge, Md., by the Rev. Rich-

grey suit with black accessories.

BURY MRS. HULL

moved from their summer home at Anna Hull, 84, who died at the home Marsh Creek Heights to their home of her son, W. Preston Hull, Chambersburg street, Monday afternoon John Scala and family have moved from infirmities of age, were held Bender funeral home conducted by "I feel pain when I sleep." the Rev. Thomas M. Burns, Jr. In-

terment in Fairfield Union cemetery. from Mrs. Cirelli that she would and Mrs. Harry Lightner. The pallbearers were: J. Walter Kugler, Donald Smith, Donald Neely, Edward Newman, J. Blaine Waddle and John Brown.

FIREMEN BUSY

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (A)-Downtown firemen had a busy hour early today

SIX ESCAPED MARINES ARE

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blair, of | San Onofre, Calif., Sept. 4 (P) -Mantz, who at 42 is one of the plane trin to the Pacific coast inplane trip to the Pacific coast in- engagement of their daughter. Miss armed with two carbine rifles, were nation's hottest pilots, hurtled across cluding Mexico, British Columbia, Willetta Blair, to Mr. Norman K. cornered in heavy brush on a beach Lady, son of Mr, and Mrs. Wilmer near here early today and captured after 20 minutes of gunplay, the

Mr. Lady, also a graduate of Big- lieved one proisoner was wounded, short visit with Mrs. Fair's parents, Public Instruction reported today, reminal here in the lastest time of the lastest time of the lastest time of the last of th It was the same bright red souped- to Elmira, N. Y., after spending the No date has been set for the wed- Pendleton yesterday in a stolen forcement officers and military

> Bisgard said the escaped men were sighted walking down the beach by members of a marine beach patrol. Miss Betty Marie Study, Littles- When an order to halt was shouted Steinour of Gettysburg, R. 3, were foot of a bluff. Bisgard estimated phia, is spending two weeks with united in marriage on Sunday that some 40 officers were at the her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Miss Mary Nau, Baltimere street, morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Mary's scene. He said officers fired shots and Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Gardners Reformed church, Silver Run, Md. into the brush from the top of the R. D. The paster, Rev. Albert C. Shen- cliff to force the prisoners out and

Overpowered Guards

Police from several nearby com-Paul Settle, Gettysburg, R. 3, munities as well as sheriff's officers friends of the couple. The bride and highway patrolmen joined in wore a light gray suit with black | the search for the six prisoners. The accessories and a corsage of red provost marshal's office at Camp rosebuds. Her attendant wore a Pendleton said the prisoners were has concluded a visit with Mr. and light blue dress with black acces- members of a working party at a Mrs. Ryland Wright, of Quaker Valsories and a corsage of yellow rose- staging area of the vast marine ley. camp and that they escaped yesterday afternoon by overpowering

Highway patrolmen first reported nearby Oceanside said the prisoners were spotted on the beach later near the San Mateo barracks on the Orange and San Diego county lines He said highway patrolmen

sheriff's deputies and three carloads of military police were at the scene The provost marshal at Camp Pendleton, where the six escaped in a truck yesterday afternoon, said hey were all charged with felonies and he described them as "very

Bender (R-Ohio) contended today that President Truman is creating political purposes.

n foreign policy. Bender sald in a statement the president "is tryin o create a situation in which hi cohorts will argue that we shoul Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peck, North of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frock, West- not change the Democratic mule in

"I can see only one purpose t town, Pa., and points in North Caro- Myers, 162 Second street, McSher- Mr. Truman's present course in forrystown, at a double ring ceremony eign affairs," Bender said. "Tha performed in the rectory of St. is the political purpose of moving Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rodgers John's Roman Catholic church, of from one international crisis to anand daughter, Charlotte, West Mid- Westminster, by the pastor, the Rev. other in order to establish himsel as a leader who should not be aban-

The Ohio lawmaker added that he has asked Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the house appropriations committee to undertake a thorough in vestigation of what he called "the Truman doctrine" and "the Truman-Marshall doctrine."

There was no immediate administration rebuttal to Bender.

'Hex' Charges Get Into Divorce Court

Weehawken, N. J., Sept. 4 (A) Acindino Cirelli, 40, said in Wee- mitted at half price. hawken police court that his estranged wife was so eager for him to die that she dug a grave in her Mt. Hope backyard and placed his picture and old hat on the mound as a hopeful

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. which were her mother's. The bride recorder Abraham Liebermann last chose for her going-away outfit a night that she had dug the grave The couple left immediately after is going to die there.'

would help "bring them pain."

counter-measure against the presents. "hex" brought against her by her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder and chilestranged husband and his family, dren, Larry and Judy, of Essex, She said she thought her husband's Maryland, spent the week-end with this morning at 10 o'clock from the hex was producing results because Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens,

> her pains were the result of illness, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. that she cover up the grave and see panied home by Miss Sharon Ban-

SCHOOLS DELAYED

Haddon Heights, N. J., Sept. 4 (A) of delivering these weapons on G. C. Murphy company, on Diamond — Opening of Haddon Heights street and a few minutes later, fire schools has been postponed from broke on the second oor of the Dim- Monday to September 15, as a dred white pupils of Emerson school

Upper Communities

Berkheimer, of Arendtsville, visited their aunt, Mrs. George Oyler, a patient at the Harrisburg General

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and returned to Westwood, N. J., after spending the summer with relatives third of Pennsylvania's 1,500,000 in the community.

who was at the scene, said he be- Germantown, have concluded a private agencies, the Department of

Miss Myrna Sheely, of Arendts-Rock, have returned to Cynwyd after | will receive \$2,296,000 this year for

Miss Thelma Slaybaugh has returned to Harrisburg after a visit bution of the Federal subsidies. with her mother, Mrs. William P. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

Miss Gladys Shenk, of Hershey,

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wright f Aspers, returned Tuesday from visits with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew that the prisoners had barricaded Pavinich, of New York city, and themselves in a small schoolhouse with Miss Emily Davidson, of New here but when officers entered the Brunswick, N. J. They were Miss building no trace of them was found. Davidson's guests at a presentation of "Counselor at Law," with Paul Muni in the leading role, which was presented at Princeton uni-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Tyson and son, Frederick, Jr. of Gasport have concluded a visit with Mr Tyson's mother, Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges, of Washington, D. C., are spending the week with Dr. Heiges's mother, Mrs. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville.

Miss Ruth Bowers, of Philadel-

hia, and Mrs. Paul Wilson, of Mc-Keesport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecker, of

Heidlersburg, and their grandson Hershey Bowers, of York Springs "synthetic" international crises for R. D., spent the Labor Day week-A consistent critic of administra- end at Watkins Glen, New York. turned home after spending two and Saturday

weeks with her nephew and niece, Day with Mr. and Mrs. Starner and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carnival Coming

Caravella Amusements, advertised as the largest carnival to come to Gettysburg this season, will open a week's stand on Monday on the West High street fair grounds under the sponsorship of the Gettysburg Post No. 15, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Frank A. Caravella, owner of the show, promises a "clean midway" and announces new rides and shows and a free act. A special kiddles matinee will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock and family, of York, visited Mrs. Saturday when children will be ad-

Mt. Hope .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Metz entertained in honor of their daughter, Mary Jean, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary Saturday evening. Those present were: The Rev. Amos Funk, Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner, the Misses Mary Jean "because I had a dream that he Metz, Leanna Lightner, Caroline Kepner, Annabelle Sites, Bettty Ann Myers, Jo Ellen Kepner, Wanda to their home in Philadelphia after Falls and New York city. Upon their tended to members of his family as Currens, Nina Sites, Lois Kepner, visiting Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. return they will reside in Thurmont. well and that she placed pictures Helen Nintle, Janice Myers, Lorof them beneath the posts of her raine Sites, Sharon Bankert, Nancy bed in the belief that the weight and Joy Metz, Thomas Metz, Lloyd Myers, Billy Singley and Ronald Mrs. Cirelli said it was all merely Metz. Mary Jean received many

Liebermann obtained a promise burg, spent the week-end with Mr.

permit her husband to visit the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and children and told her he thought daughter, Joann, Hanover, spent not her husband's hexes. He advised John Kump. They were accomkert who spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump, Virginia Mills.

ASK. PUPILS' RETURN Gary, Ind., Sept. 4 (A)-Nine hun-

ling Candy shop on Liberty avenue. move to curb spread of infantile who stayed away from classes yes- three weeks ago among 2,000 miners Two hours later, North Side firemen paralysis. School and health officials terday in protest against a new rul-New York, Sept. 4 (P)-The Eric extinguished a burning awning at in announcing the action pointed ing which permits negro pupils to 11 Diesel electric switching locomo- men blamed both awning fires on community have been stricken with by the school superintendent to return by noon today. Superintendent Charles D. Lutz said all pupils not Littlestown R. D. 2 announce the ! charged with truancy.

school children are benefiting from school lunches subsidized by the

With the number of individual programs increasing, Miss Frances L. Hoag, of the department's Home ville, and Miss Helen Lower, of Table | Economics division, said the state spending the summer vacation at programs in public schools from the U. S. Department of Agriculture while another \$546,900 will be allocated to private schools.

> "There will be just as much mone for food but there will be no funds for equipment," Miss Hoag said, explaining many school districts are requesting financial help in purchasing kitchen equipment.

The state administers the distri

The Federal aid provides nine cents a pupil toward the cost of a hot lunch under Type A programs with local agencies or pupils paying the remainder of the cost. Six cents is contributed toward the cost of Type B lunches and two cents fo Type C or milk.

Hard Coal Industry To Get Laboratory

Washington, Sept. 4 (A)-The hard coal industry, battling the competition of oil and threatened with natural gas invasion of its markets may have a government laboratory hard at work helping it to solve it problems in less than a year.

Two spokesmen for the U.S. Bu reau of Mines-Dr. A. C. Fieldner chief of the Fuels and Explosive branch, and Louis R. McCabe, chie of the Coal division-said in interviews that they expect the government's new \$450,000 anthracite laboratory near Schuylkill Haven, Pa. to be erected and doing business by July, 1948.

The site controversy decided by Congress, title to the 11-acre Schuylkill Haven tract now is being cleared After that the government's public buildings administration will design a building and let contracts for con-

Bonneauville

Bonneauville.--Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, of State College, and Mrs. Frank Marino, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Alice Topper, York, has re- Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller Frida

Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Starner, and ters, Susie and Patsy, and Lec family, Aspers R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Frommeyer returned home Tuesday Charles Topper, Philadelphia, and after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bianchi, Margate, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chrismer and N. J., spent the week-end and Labor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullens in

Miss Joanne Miller returned Friday from State College where she spent the last five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Legore spent Here Next Week the week-end in Atlantic City, A. J. Golden, of Baltimore, visited

his sisters, the Misses Mary,

Theresa and Anna Golden, over the

week-end. St. Joseph's parochial school opened Tuesday morning under the supervision of Mother Miriam Agnes who will teach the 7th and 8th grades. The other grades will be taught by Sister Ellen, Sister Cyrilla

and Sister Eleanor. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannigan Mary Groft Sunday afternoon.

Real Estate Groups Plead 'Not Guilty'

Washington, Sept. 4 (A)-The National Association of Real Estate boards and the Washington Real Estate board pleaded innocent today to a Federal indictment charging violation of the anti-trust laws. •

The indictment announced last week charges the two boards conspired to fix commission rates for real estate dealers in the District of Columbia

William E. Leahy, council for the

Washington board, and Roger J

Whiteford, attorney for the NAREB,

were granted permission by Federal Judge Jennings Bailey to withdraw the plea and file an additional plea or other motion by October 15. The proceedings required less than

The Rev. Amos Funk, Chambers- Yorkshire Coal Strike Spreading

five minutes.

London, Sept. 4 (A)-The Yorkshire coal strike-Britain's most serious labor disturbance in three years-continued to spread today, with 46 government-operated mines employing more than 50,000 workers closed by the walkout and no sign of a settlement in sight.

The dispute, which may soon cause 2,400 Yorkshire industrial plants employing 100,000 werkers to shut down for lack of fuel, began at the Grimethorpe pit.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wildasin,

Grace Robinson, 5 South Franklin include 10 locomotives of 1,000 an over heated motor. Damages were Bermuda became British by set- in class by noon today would be birth of a son Wednesday at the Hanover hospital.

Emmitsburg

(Continued from Page 1) arts and home economics. Leary said. Under the plan all of the male students from the eighth grade through the high school have bethemselves, a double period in which all of the boy students have physi-Harrisburg, Sept. 4 (AP)-Almost a cal education. During that period practice can be held for team play

> All activities at the school are carried out during school hours, including sports events, because such a large number of the youngsters nust travel by bus from their homes n the country to the school. Leary said

Teachers at the school include irst grade, Mrs. Anna C. Leary: econd and third grade. Miss Sara Edwards; third and fourth grades, Miss Edna Stull; fourth and fifth | The President went to the opera in; sixth and seventh grades, Mrs. Ambassador to Brazil. natics and history (ninth grade) several minutes Mrs. Mary Hoke; home economics nd library, Miss Helen Frailey; agiculture, Reese Poffenbarger; inustrial arts, Calvert Lawyer; music, Miss Mildred Trevett; mathematics

Plead Innocent On War Crime Counts ada or Mexico while changing

T. Stull.

wo suspected war criminals, Mexico also is calculated as servargest number to be tried in com- ice "outside the continental limits of non by an American army commis- the United States" in paying the exion in Japan, pleaded innocent to- tra \$100 to personnel being disay to charges ranging from con- charged, these navy officials disributing to the deaths of prisoners closed. beating allied captives.

ccused of contributing to the death | ceived \$300 instead of \$200 in musf Doyle W. Waggoner of Shreve- tering out pay only because the ort, La., by beating him.

r more of the defedants included But they added the number un-Max C. Kissel, Philadelphia; Rob- doubtedly runs into the "thourt M. Shrum, Irwin, Pa.; Lewis L. sands." Foldstein, Philadelphia; Edward taskiow Ciz, Luzerne, Pa., and John | Puerto Rico is the smallest of the Cristapovish, Mahanoy City, Pa. Greater Antilles.

CLIMBS MOUNT

side their regular double period each ident Truman, who climbed 1,000 week in physical education by feet up Corcovado (Hunchback) mountain vesterday, pianned another- and higher-ascent today. His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said Mr. Truman intended to

> street clothes. The President and his physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, climbed the mountain yesterday to look at orchids. They brought back

wear slacks, a sport shirt and heavy

shoes in an effort to go "even

higher" than he did yesterday in

one bloom and six plants. Last night Mr. Truman went to end act of Puccini's "La Tosca."

trades, Mrs. Helen Walter; fifth with his chief of staff, William D. and sixth grades, Miss Helen Mar- Leary and William D. Pawley, U. S.

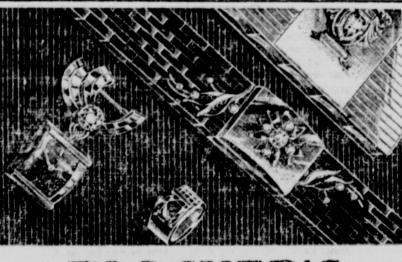
Mary Scott; high school, boys' phys- The mayor of Rio De Janeiro cal education, science and general noted their unexpected arrival in a nathematics, D. Matthews; social box where Gen. Graham and Marcience, Mr. Pounds; English, Latin | garet Truman already were seated. nd science, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell; He hurried up to shake hands, and girls' physical education, mathe- the audience arose and cheered for

Many Got Overseas Pay On Canada Trips

ind guidance, Mr. Leary; orchestra. Washington, Sept. 4 (A)-Officials said today mustering out pay for overseas service has been given to "thousands" of navy men and women who passed through Can-

United States duty stations. Yokohama, Sept. 4 (A)-Twenty- Travel by air across the Gulf of

They said they were unable to Thirteen of the defendants were determine exactly how many reroute taken by trains and planes Prisoners allegedly beaten by one crossed international boundaries.



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to fight Joe Matisi, Buffalo Pro-

Bob Higgins, Penn State football

Francis Rogel, as being rough and

the varsity line during a scrimmage

Hirsch (Mr. Stymie) Jacobs will

go after the big money at the

with his fancy-priced French im-

the air . . The Detroit Lions squad

includes six former Michigan play-

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Greene, Elber Madar, Bob Derleth

and Mervin Pregulman-plus Train-

er Ray Oberts, Equipment Man Jim

Brockman and Tub Thumper Fred

Fights Last Night

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Chicago-Cecil Hudson, 155, Mil-

St. Louis-Charley Riley, 128, St.

Bangor, Me.-Al Brady (Wylie

Burns), 168, Philadelphia, out-

Lowry, 179, New Haven, Conn., stop-

ped Abel Gonsales, 173, Pawtucket,

manno Bonellio, 128, Italy, 10.

Louis, stopped Phil Terranova, 130,

De Lano from the same university.

New York, Sept. 4 (A)-Brook-

BILL M'CAHAN BARELY MISSES

By JACK HAND (AP Sports Writer)

unknown Philadelphia Athletics games. The losses extended Allenrookie, with the pitching job of the American league pennant by mington, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5.

the New York Yankees. While the Yanks twice bowled feated Sunbury 5 to 4. over Boston, ruining a seven-game Red Sox streak, and started selling World Series tickets, McCahan yesterday tossed his fast ball past the bats of the Washington Senators to win 3 to 0.

Not only did McCahan, a 25-yearold big league freshman, throw the third no-hit, no run game of the big league season but he also came within one out of a perfect game. A wild throw by First Baseman Ferris Fain in the second inning permitted the only Washington runner to reach base as McCahan faced but

passed four and Cleveland's Don club." Black who hurled a no-hitter at the complete game of the season.

The Yankees turned loose all their nant spark before the double loss, be a guard or tackle." vanished.

Bobo Newsom, who becomes in- Larry Joe of Derry township, Elassault on Hughson and his gang in the opener.

Page making his 47th appearance of ice. the year, Shea, troubled by a sore At wingback are three of last lice, away, 8 p. m.

ful Series factor. As a result of the double win the team Yanks' lead measured 121/2 games with only 22 to play prompting the Francis Rogel, another California front office to announce that ap- product, whose home is North Bradplications would be accepted for dock, will be battling Joe Colone

World Series tickets. Cleveland and Chicago divided a ston for the starting fullback post twilight-night pair, the Indians ral- The blocking back assignment i lying to take the finale, 6-5, with two more of a problem. Joe Drazenovich in the ninth after bowing to Orval is the leading candidate, but Carl Grove's six-hitter in the 8-3 dusk Bruno and Bill Lefleur may win ou number.

Cards Gain Ground

The St. Louis Cardinals tightened shey September 20. up the National league race a trifle "It a little too early to say what

Stan Musial continued to set a opener. rugged pace with five hits in six at Only two linemen seem sure of bats to pace a 15-hit St. Louis at- their jobs, and they are Co-captains tack that included a homer by Enos Johnny Nolan, 230-pound tackle Slaughter and a grand slam homer from Glens Falls, N. Y., and End by Ron Northey as a pinch hitter John Potsklan of Brownsville. in the ninth. George Munger, in- Sam Tamburo, a ranking wingjured in the seventh when he was man from New Kensington, will hit in the foot by a line drive, have plenty of competition for the picked up his 13th win with the as- second end post from Bob Hicks of sistance of Al Brazle.

way past Pittsburgh and its handy Dennie Hoggard of Philadelphia. Kirby Highe failed to survive the Pittsburgh second inning.

The four eastern teams in the Na- Guard Leo Nobile departed for the tional, Brooklyn, New York, Boston pro ranks and Bob Rutkowski, a and Philadelphia, were not schedul- two time all state selection, has ed, and St. Louis and Detroit were graduated, seriously repleting the idle in the American.

Utica Blue Sox Capture Pennant The Lions will have a topflight

(By The Associated Press)
The Utica Blue Sox had the Eastern league pennant today after hitting the wire last night with an 8-4 victory over Williamsport, then collapsed. The Tigers took the other end of their doubleheader 12-2, holding the champions scoreless for six

The Albany Senators, mathematically in the running until Utica won, saw their ill luck compounded at Scranton. The Miners beat them 6-4 after the Senators had built up Jap War Criminal to a three-run lead in the fifth. . The Wilkes-Barre Barons mean-

innings.

while moved toward the Senators with a double victory over Hartford 5-0 and 6-1.

The Elmira Pioneers, eager to get out of the cellar before the season ends, swept a doubleheader with seventh-place Binghamton, 7-0 and

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting, Stan Musial, Cardinals— Led St. Louis attack with five hits in six at bats for nine hits in his

-Hurled no-hit, no-run game anyone who will sign the official transports are en route from Port du against Washington, walking none document saying so. Provisional Bouc, France, with the Jews, who and striking out two. Only man to President Enrico de Nicola declined were taken back to France after an reach second base was safe on error to sign on the ground that he had unsuccessful effort to enter Palesby First Baseman Ferris Fain in signed the official decree empowering tine. They refused to disembark in

Interstate Champs

The Trenton Giants, already rowned 1947 champions of the Interstate league, continued to roll along last night in winning both ends of a doubleheader from Allen-

town, 3 to 2 and 6 to 0. In winning, Trenton registered victories number 83 and 84 of the Credit Bill McCahan, a widely season, 48 of them in the last 57 town losing streak to 11 straight. York took both ends of a twin

of the year—a performance that bill from Harrisburg, 3 to 1 and 10 overshadowed the virtual clinching to 9. Lancaster lost two to Wil-

In a single game Hagerstown de-

HIGGINS SAYS

By TOM SHRIVER

Bob Higgins is a little alarmed over 170, center.

Penn State's lack of experienced McCahan did not walk a man and linemen for the 1947 grid campaign struck out two. Cincinnati's Ewell but he looked today to help from Blackwell who turned back the Bos- last year's undefeated California ton Braves without a hit June 18 Teachers' team, Penn State's "farm gaps brought about by graduation Nagurski. . After ramming through

A's July 10 gave six free tickets. The gray-haired veteran who is Oddly enough, Black's pitching op- starting his 18th year as Nittany Smith, 160; ends-Robert Gebhart, legs still were churning, Francis ponent that July evening was Mc- Lion coach, said he'd be glad to 155; Tem Leonard, 150; Robert turned to the assistant coach who Cahan who was working his first trade a few surplus backs for line- Staub, 150; guards-Richard Cole, was refereeing and barked:

"We're pretty well fixed for batting power against the Red Sox, backs," he said, "but I still would who were still fanning a faint pen- like to find a good center and may-

But after the New York crew paddled Higgins wasn't joking when he Sox pitching for a total of 34 hits in said the Lions were well fixed for 11-2 and 9-6 victories, the last hope backs, for there are at least 12 experienced ball carriers.

creasingly important in the Yankee wood Petchel, 140-pound package scheme of things with Spud Chand- from Easton, and Bobby Williams of ler probably out for the year, picked Pittsburgh, are seeking the tailback up his 10th win behind the 18-single post, but Higgins is impressed with Clarence Hummel of Harrisburg, Bill Luther of Osceola Mills (a pair Frank Shea registered his first vic- of sophomores from the California tory since July 5 in the second tilt farm) and Johnny Chuckran, the Mt. Carmel Catholic, home, 2:30 p. Speedy Cabanella. Then he'll fly to but he required relief help from Jce Lansford star back from war serv-

arm since the All-Star game, never year's team-Jeff Durkota of Colver, had regained his early season form Wally Triplett of Cheltenham and and still must be considered a doubt- Bill Shearer of Pittsburgh-as well as Larry Cooney from the 1945

Fullback Candidates

of Berwick and Al Bellas of King

by the time the season open against Washington state at Her-

when they walloped Chicago, 11-1, we're going to have," said the charslicing the idle Brooklyn Dodgers' acteristically cautious Higgins, "but margin to six games. The Brooks I can tell you right now we'll be have 22 to play and the Cards 24. lucky to get ready in time for our

Lancaster, Don Miltenberger of Ewell Blackwell side-armed his Easton, Fred Bell of Erie and

"Greenberg Gardens" to post victory | Teamed at tackle with Nolan will No. 21 by a 13-6 margin. Blackwell be Negley Norton, 215-pound Alwas touched for Ralph Kiner's 41st toona sophomore, who starred at homer and one by Billy Cox among California last year, and John Fin-10 blows but he struck out 12 Pirates. ley of Harrisburg and Bill Kyle of

Open Sept. 20

ranks of the guards. But Higgins has Steve Suhey, 215- pounder from Cazanovia, N. Y., and John Simon of Brownsville.

center coming from California, He's Ed Beatty, but he may have competition from Chuck Drazenovich, who played as blocking back last year but has moved up to plug the hole in the center of the Lion line.

The schedule: Sept. 20, Washington State at Hershey; Oct. 4, Bucknell; 11 at Fordham; 18, at Syracuse; 25, West Virginia; Nov. 1, at Colgate; 8, at Temple; 15, Navy at Baltimore; 22, at Pitt.

Suicides In Cell

Tokyo, Sept. 4 (AP)-The first suicide among the hundreds of closelyguarded war crimes suspects held in Sugamo prison was disclosed today by Eighth Army officials, who said Superior Petty Officer Waichi Ogawa strangled himself in his cell Friday. Officials said Ogawa, held in con-

nection with the beheading of two Australian soldiers, knotted his underwear into a rope, and tied it to his neck and a faucet.

NEED SIGNERS

Rome, Sept. 4 (A)-Italy has rati- day in preparation for Sunday's exfied the peace treaty written for her pected arrival of some 4,400 Jews Pitching, Bill McCahan, Athletics by the victorious Allies but can't find from the Exodus 1947. Three British the government to ratify.

Add Two Victories DELONE ELEVEN Sports HAS SIX VETS; Roundup

for the Delone Catholic high football might be played entirely in the Blanchard—and the best you can letics scout, will coach the Eastern 1947 World Series tickets and the team which will play its opening Yankee stadium, which has about say about their farewell fling on a team, and Si Morgan of the Phillies Brooklyn Dodgers have informed Season box holders and group game of the season with Gettysburg twice the seating capacity of Eb- football field is that it was too late high on the local field Friday evening, bets field. . . But Branch Rickey coming. September 12, at 8 o'clock. indignantly denies that such a move

Villanova college teams from 1934 to is contemplated. . . What do those 1938, is the new boss of the Squires | Manhattanites think Branch is tryand has a tough assignment in de- ing to do-make money? veloping a winner in his first year, course, there are 29 football games Replacing six veterans will be one (pro, college and high school) of the biggest tasks for Coach Bell, booked for the Brooklyn ball yard Lost via graduation were Francis this season but they're subject to Clingan and John Smith, ends; Dan- cancellation in the event of a world iel Colgan, tackle; Richard Zinn and series conflict. . . In sending con-Roy Sanders, guards, and William tracts for heavyweight Walter Hafer

Noel, a back. Remaining from last season are moter Jack Singer enclosed a check John Rider, 190-pound fullback; for \$7.50, an amount he discovered Fred Bennett, 165, and Raymond Hafer had been "underpaid" for Small, 160, halfbacks; Robert Mur- his June scrap with Phil Muscato. ren, six-foot, 180-pound end; Charles Gosh, didn't they even give the guy State College, Pa., Sept. 4 (A)- Bell, 190, tackle, and Robert Noel, carfare home?

Vincent Staub, 150, sub-quarter- TOOT SOON back of last year, is expected to draw the job of barking signals this season. coach, tabs his rookie fullback.

Other Candidates Among the leading candidates for tough as a junior edition of Bronco are the following:

Tackles-Bernard Breighner, 160; and being checked several times Edward Spangler, 170; Richard when the whistle blew while his 205; Jerome Brady, 165; Francis "Don't blow so fast on that thing, Hagerman, 150; Louis Toller, 160; brother I'm not stopped until I'm Phil Smith, 165; center and guard, down. Dale Hemler, 150; backs-Joe Jury, 150; Bernard Smith, 160; Harold SHORTS AND SHELLS Conrad. 150.

Six night games and four daylight contests have been carded for the Hialeah race meeting next winter Squires

The schedule follows: September portation, Basileus, while Stymie, 12, Gettysburg, away, 8 p. m.; 19, the leading money winner, is rested Hanover, home, 8 p. m.; 25, St. Fran- in Virginia as in past years. . . Gus cis Prep, home, 8 p. m.; October 2, Wilson, veterans fight manager, York Catholic, home, 8 p. m.; 12 flew from Los Angeles to Honolulu Shenandoah Catholic, home, 2:30 the other day to handle Lorenzo Sap. m.; 19, St. Matthews at Consho- fora against Chico Rosa. From hocken, 2 p. m.; 26 Lancaster Cath- there he planned to hop to Manila olic, home, 2:30 p. m.; November 2, to second Baby Gonzales against m.; 8, Reading Central Catholic, Mexico city for another bout. The away, 8 p. m.; 14, Harrisburg Catho- fighters, it seems, keep Gus up in

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AMERICA	N LEA	LEAGUE		
	W.	L.		
New York	85	47		
Boston	71	58		
Detroit	71	60		
Cleveland	67	62		
Philadelphia	66	65		
Chicago	61	70		
Washington	55	75		
St. Louis	46	85		
Wedneda	y's Sco	res		
Now Vorle 11.0	· Posto	n 2-6		

New York, 11-9; Boston, 2-6. Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 0. Chicago, 8-5; Cleveland, 3-6. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games New York at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	82	50	
St. Louis	75	55	
Boston	73	60	
New York	66	62	
Cincinnati	63	72	
Chicago	58	73	
Philadelphia	54	76	
Pittsburgh	54	77	

Wedneday's Scores St. Louis, 11: Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 13; Pittsburgh, 6.

Only games scheduled. **Today's Games** Brooklyn at New York. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Boston.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P
Trenton	84	49	.6:
Wilmington	77	58	.5
Allentown	69	63	.5
Harrisburg	67	68	.4
York	65	68	.4
Lancaster	62	70	.4
Hagerstown	61	71	.4
Sunbury	48	86	.3

Wednesday's Results York, 3-10; Harrisburg, 1-9. Wilmington, 2-6; Lancaster, 1-5. Hagerstown, 5; Sunbury, 4. Trenton, 3-6; Allentown, 2-0.

Tonight's Schedule Harrisburg at York. Sunbury at Hagerstown. Allentown at Trenton. Lancaster at Wilmington.

(By The Associated Press)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 9; Newark, 1. Montreal, 9; Rochester, 3. Syracuse, 6-1; Baltimore, 0-4. Buffalo, 6; Toronto, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 4; Columbus, 3. Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 4. St. Paul, 7-8; Kansas City, 2-12. Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 0.

TRUNCHEON DRILLS

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 4 (AP)-

British troops went through "truncheon drill" and intelligence agents combed Hamburg for terrorists to-

lyn is up in arms at the suggestion is final now for Mr. Inside and Mr. Six lettermen will form the nucleus that a Dodger-Yankee World Series Outside - Gien Davis and Doc

Army's famed gridiron wrecking twins put on their finale as the highly-touted one-two punch of the Eastern College All - Stars against the New York Professional Giants in the ninth annual clambake of this series in the Polo grounds last night. But the only wrecking that was done was on the persons of B. and D. in particular and the All-Stars in general, as the Giants rolled up the most lop-sided decision of the series, 21-0.

B, and D, should have rested on their Army record. Blanchard found out he was in a different league now -playing with the big boys-and a 14-yard return of a punt. But just end. minutes of play.

league campaigning this fall. They streak of 18 consecutive wins, All-Star forward wall, did the pros streak intact. take the lid off any of their fancy

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Walker, Philadelphia,

Runs-Mize, New York, 115. Runs batted in-Mize, New York,

Hits-Walker, Philadelphia, 165. Doubles-Miller, Cincinnati, 29. Triples-Walker, Philadelphia, 16. Home runs-Mize, New York, 44.

Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati

Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn,

Pitching-Jansen, New York, 17-4, and Ossie Rometo the rival coaches.

American League Batting-Williams, Boston, .338. Runs-Williams, Boston, 105. 423 waukee, outpointed Jake Lamotta, Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

Hits-Pesky, Boston, 171. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 42. Triples-Vernon, Washington, 12. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 27. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

pointed Charley Babcock, 174, Ban- 29. Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 168. New Bedford, Mass .- Tiger Ted Pitching-Shea, New York, 12-4,

If our atmosphere were pure oxy-Hartford, Conn.-Jimmy McAl- gen, fish life might get along better, lister, 130, Baltimore, outpointed Er- but vegetable and animal life would

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GIANTS WALLOP Choose Lineups For Legion All-Star Tilt YANKEES TAKE Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP)-Starting

ALL STARS 21-0 lineups for the Eastern and Western Pennsylvania American Legion Allgeneral hospital.

> Shibe Park today. Thomas chose two pitchers for bets field.

Gregg Post, Reading.

Harrisburg, Sept. 4 (A) - Nine most of the time he was in there scholastic football teams will be he was wearing a couple of the trying to extend winning streaks Giants as a lavalliere. Davis set off that carried through the 1946 seasome minor sparks with a 25-yard son when the state's annual grid runback of the opening kickoff and campaign gets under way this week-

when he looked as if he might clear | Bellwood-Antis. Class B chamon the latter, his trick knee acted pions of the western conference, go up again and he fell on his face and into the new season with one of the was carried from the field after 7% | finest defensive records in the history of scholastic sport. The team The Giants, naturally, uncovered won eleven straight games during little of the stuff they'll be putting 1946, the last ten without being up on the counter for the National scored upon, and have a two year

didn't have to. Only in the final Allentown high rounded out an quarter, when Frank Reagan, who unbeaten season to extend their used to do practically everything streak to 16 straight, and were later for Pennsylvania football teams ex- barred from PIAA competition for cept clean the uniforms, started a two year period. But the Canaries pitching, and Jim Blumenstock, who have arranged a ten game schedule used to take opposing lines apart for with teams that are not members Fordham, started to slice up the of the PIAA and hope to keep their

Sharon Hill, from Philadelphia's suburban area, has a two year streak of 18 straight, while other unbeaten elevens in 1946 were Pottsville in Major League Leaders the coal regions; Sharpsville, in the northwest sector; New Kensington WPIAL champions: Bloomsburg winner of the Susquehanna league crown; Larksville, and Steelton. Sharpsville is the only unbeaten combination playing this week-end.

The schedule finds some interesting

games booked with Erie academy

at Mt. Carmel an intersectional

classic, and Bradford at Erie Tech another headliner. J. B. Leidig starts his 36th year as Warren's coach when the Dragons entertain Kane, and a family feud will be settled when East Deed invades Springdale, with Al

Star Junior baseball game have been New York, Sept. 4 (P)—The New correct, Western Maryland being New York, Sept. 4 (P)-The divorce chosen following a seven inning 4-4 York Yankees, 121/2 games out front met here and Lafayette at Easton. tie exhibition contest at Valley Forge in the American league pennant race with 22 games to play, have more or less than the correct Ira Thomas, Philadelphia Ath- started accepting applications for amount will be returned. the Western team in the game at the world that all Dodger series plan ticket holders will have prior-

> his starting lineup. They were Clar- | Shortly after the Yanks swept | ence Watson, 16-year-old Lancaster two games at Boston yesterday, the er A. B. Chandler are bleachers. boy who has won 21 games and lost front office announced it would ac- \$1.00, general admission \$4.00, renone for Manheim Township Post cept applications on the basis of served seats \$6.00 and box seats 664 and Joe Reedy, 18, of Reading. four-game sets. Tickets will be sold \$8.00. All prices include tax. who has won 13 and lost none for for the first, second, sixth and All seats at the stadium, except

checks or money orders drawn for the game.

CORRECTION In Wednesday's edition of the Times it was stated the Western Maryland-Gettysburg football games would be played away October 4 and the Lafavette game here on October 11. Just the opposite is

Ticket Plans

games, if any, will be played at Eb- ity and all applications postmarked before September 4 will be returned. The prices as set by Commission-

the bleachers will be reserved and Checks or money orders of sets sold by mail until September 20. ordered plus 35 cents for registry Unsold reserved seats will be placed and postage must be enclosed with on sale at the Yankee ticket offices applications which should be ad- on September 22. General admission dressed to ticket manager, Yankee (standing room) and bleacher tick-Stadium, the Bronx, 51, N. Y., ets will be sold only on the day of



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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Five Passenger Plane Sent Here:

Accompanying the Harding's was grow into arms at the very last.

nounced Wednesday. A flying school they are embedded in our charfor student aviators will be opened acter. tenant George.

Schools to Open September 6: With prospects of record-breaking attendance in the high and grade all the preceding years. will open for the fall and winter deur is the great tree, and the college centers this fall with another

dren.

St. Francis Opens Tuesday: St. Francis Xavier Parochial school will open for the next term Tuesday

Father Mark Stock said today. ceded by a mass in St. Francis Xavier church for the school children with the Rev. Father Stock as celebrant. The enrollment at the school will be approximately 260

Miss Edith Sheely Is Bride of Mr. Patterson: Karl Moore Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Patterson, of Harrisonburg, Virdaughter of Mrs. Eugenia H. Sheely, o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Moore, York.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Milton H. Valentine, of

Gettysburg college. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will re-

side in Wilkinsburg.

street, entertained a company of Sept. 5—Sun rises 6:30; sets 7:27.

friends at cards Thursday evening Moon rises 10:05 p. m. friends at cards Thursday evening in honor of Misses Grace Leister September 7 for Philadelphia where speakers of the afternoon will be at York Tuesday. they will enter the Lankenau hos- William McSherry, Littlestown, and pital as student nurses. Basketry Is Put on Display: An Miss Tipton Will Sail for Paris:

Entertains for Girls: Miss Anna

G. Deardorff, 200' West Middle

Gettysburg is on display in the win- will sail from Philadelphia Saturdow of The Gettysburg Times. Miss day for Paris where she will attend Lula Moore Hester, assistant direc- the American Legion convention as tor of the playground, was in charge a member of the auxiliary. During Strip Miners To

Spangler, Nellie Louise Mundorff, pation in Germany. Evelyn Lee, William Waters, Emma Ulrich, Margaret Weddle, Elsie Entries Increase at Arendtsville

Miss Nellie M. Aumen, daughter of Arendtsville Union Park. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Aumen, The number of entries this year serving notice on the delinquent op-Hazleton, were married Saturday year. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the B. F. Stevens Memorial Methodist Epis- Personal Mention: Miss Margaret from only 53 operators in the anthra-Bucke officiating.

They were attended by Miss Mar- Europe. delle Tipton, Gettysburg, and Perry Mr. and Mrs. William Hennig, Bucke, Harrisburg.

Devitt, of the Harrisburg diocese. | Maryland.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

NO TATTLETALE Suppose upon a roguish face You plainly saw the stains of

And you'd been left to guard the ___Paul L. Roy And were as old as now I am, When mother asked if all went

well. Would you say "Yes" or would you

Suppose you'd seen a youthful cheek

tell?

Puffed out with candy, much too large. The mouth so full it couldn't

speak, And you, that afternoon, in charge

When asked what through the day befell. Would you remember that to

A truthful grandpa I would be. I want to play the sitter well, But everything I chance to see I don't believe I have to tell. When mother asks me: "Were they

I say they were, and think I should.

Today's Talk

THE CIRCLE OF THE YEARS

I was examining the stump of a was the official greeter of Lieutenant great tree recently, sawed off near gold stocks and not use them. and Mrs. Lowell Harding, who flew its base, showing all the circles of to Gettysburg from Curtis field, growth through the years. The early Long Island in the new five-pas- ones are small in circumference, senger Fairfield monoplane 1330, and of course less impressive than which will be put into service here. the larger and final ones that almost

Chief Mechanic Peterson, who ac- As I looked at this stump I roll As A Student Aviator Here: to our growth, but they are there make sense." One girl, Miss Katherine Himes, of just the same, invisible, The youth- Ambassador Douglas introdued New Oxford, will try to earn her ful and maturer years of us all have the Legislators to the foreign sec-"wings" as a student aviator, How- their total influence on all that retary ard Mitinger, manager of Gettys- we are. There is a record made Britain, for the most part, received burg Flying Service, Inc., an- of all our thoughts and acts, and the Bevin proposal placidly

The most interesting and imporfarm, Oak Ridge, some time this tant of all the years of our lives week, under the tutelege of Lieu- is the present one, like the soft and latest layer of the tree beneath the bark. It alone is vibrant, full of activity and hope, and taking advantage of everything learned in

term on Tuesday morning at 9 great figure of a man—in full ma- 750 second year students returning turity and power! Each circle of to Philadelphia centers for another the tree has been an essential, and year of college work. cipal, said the total enrollment this so has been each year of our lives Dr. Robert M. Steele, state cooryear would approximate 1,100 chil- we grew little, or developed not at established last year to take care of all in our judgment. The measure those unable to enter existing colof each year must be appraised with leges

lesson of our years lives on! Because we carry the memory and 10 centers last year. morning, September 6, the Rev. the impression of our thoughts and "There will be room enough for acts around with us, we can be any student who is qualified to enter constantly reminded of our fail- college and is willing to go where ures and our triumphs. We can view the area college is in operation," Dr. them as no one else, for they are Steele said. a part of us as truly as each He reported at the same time that circle that marks the years of the 65 per cent of the students who

teachers.

the years as something forever the number growing as college openspreading out. Like the circle that ing draws near good that we do goes afar. We the second-year level. never quite know where our influence ends. The circle is forever

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk George S. Nagle, Northport, L. I. on the subject: "Readership Bond."

The Almanac

Prof. Horace Staub, Emmitsburg.

unusually fine array of basket and Miss Esther Tipton, daughter of novelty weaving by the youngsters of W. H. Tipton, Chambersburg street, the war Miss Tipton was a nurse in The children who have some of the American expeditionary forces, their work on display include: Janet and served with the army of occu-

Schoeninger, Lucile Grimm, George This Year: With the necessary ar-Martin, Allen Dubbs, Jr., Rose Anna rangements well in hand, the dir-Weikert, Mary Brannon, Lois Shirk, ectors and executive committee of operations" or face "prosecution." Dorothy Lee Grimm, Ruth E. the South Mountain Fair are fer-Dougherty, and Dorothy Zinkand. | vently hoping for good weather during the three days of the exhibition, why their applications should not Nellie Aumen Becomes Bride: September 13, 14 and 15 at the

Hanover street, and Paul Smith, son will without a doubt surpass the erators of Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Smith, number which were on display last Although department lists show

copal church, the Rev. Dr. J. E. A. Major, Harrisburg road, has return- cite region before the September 1 ed from two months' travel in deadline.

York street, arrived home Friday Athens, Sept. 4 (A)-Soviet Amafter a motor tour of California bassador Consoantine Rodianov has Dedicate School at Littlestown: and other western states.

The new \$40,000 parochial school of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas will not return to Greece, it was of-St. Aloysius Catholic church, Lit- and two sons, of West Lincoln ave- ficially announced Wednesday. Soviet tlestown, will be dedicated Monday nue, have returned from a week's diplomatic matters will be handled afternoon by Bishop Philip R. Mc- stay in Annapolis and Ocean City, by the Russians charge d'affaires for

BRITISH HOLD Emmitsburg GOLD PART OF

Bevin's proposal for redistribution of thony's. of the Marshall plan for aiding European economic recovery

The informant said Bevin had made the suggestion informally in Panama, Canal Zone, are spending an exchange with U. S. Ambassador some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and daughter, Jeanne. Lewis W. Douglas before announc- McNair, Mrs. Campbell is the former ing it publicly yesterday at the Alice McNair. trade union congress in Southport.

several more details of his proposal, Edgar Ashbaugh. this source added.

"Unhealthy and Unsound" one of the Congressmen and the in- Long. formant said the foreign secretary

made these points: His proposal had the backing of the British government.

He believed it was unhealthy and unsound economics, out of harmony with the principles of multilateral trade which the United States herself was urging, for one country to hold most of the world's

There would be no lasting settlement of Europe's economic difficulties if continental recovery was to

depend on never ending U. S. loans. Gold could become the basis of world currency systems and every nation should have access to it.

The informant said Bevin's elucompanied Commander Byrd on his thought how like human life is the cidation of his proposal was repolar flight as far as Kings Bay. growth of a tree. Not a single circle ceived "somewhat skeptically" by is ever effaced. Each is there for the U.S. Congressmen. A member New Oxford Miss First Girl to En- the record. We cannot see the circles of the delegation said "it just doesn't

Harrisburg, Sept. 4 (AP)-An estimated 3,000 students will enter And, yet, what a thing of gran- Pennsylvania's six remaining area

-even those in which we felt that dinator of the area college program, the sum total of our years. The prospective enrollment compares with the 3,558 students who attended

tree. In a way they become our completed their first year college work in area centers have been I like to think of the circle of placed in regular institutions, with

keep enlarging, when you throw a Explaining this included placestone into a pool of still water, ment of 99 per cent of the students ginia, and Miss Edith L. Sheely, until they finally disappear, though at the Pittsburgh center, Dr. Steele not until they have influenced the said that statewide percentage was ried Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 entire body of water, though that brought down by the decision to influence cannot be seen. Thus the operate the Philadelphia centers at 25 Baltimore Street

Abbottstown

spent the Labor Day week-end with his mother, Mrs. Grace Nagle. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler re-

Abbottstown - Mr. and Mrs.

cently visited at Ocean City, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and daughters, Jean and Janet, attended and Louise Rice, who will leave on Besides Bishop McDevitt, the the funeral of Mrs. Miller's father The Ladies Aid society of Em-

manuel Reformed church met recently at the home of Miss Minnie Orndorff. The husbands were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mummert, Sr., have returned home from a trip to Canada and New York.

Face Prosecution Harrisburg, Sept. 4 (AP)-Pennsyl-

vania anthracite stripping operators who failed to apply for licenses under the state's new strip mining law "Operators have been notified in

plenty of time and there is no reason have come in," Mines Secretary Richard Maize declared yesterday in

about 100 operators in the field, Maize said applications were received

been given a new assignment and

Miss Rosella Fuss and Hazel Glacken spent the past week at At-

week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Beegle apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harner, Jr.,

Bevin's elucidation of his proposal John A. Fuss at Glyndon, Md., were ner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. for redistributing U. S. gold stocks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. George Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. came in answer to a question from Mahlon Stonesifer and Mrs. Carrie Charles Mumma, Mrs. Mazeppa

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fuss.

Mrs. Gertrude White and Mr. and Stoner Mrs. Joseph Shuff, of Marion, Pa., Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of

Waves

Note to busy mothers! You can

give your daughter the softest,

prettiest, most natural-looking

spent the week-end at the home of 4th Buenos Aires Millard F. Shuff, Sr.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held Sunday evening, August 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers in Bernard, Jr., and twin daughters, celebrated her 14th birthday. Games newspaper opposing the government Susan Marie and Sheila Margaret, were played and refreshments were of President Juan D. Peron to sus-London, Sept. 4 (A)-An authori- after spending several weeks with Linda, Sterling, and Dick Myers, that Foreign Secretary Ernest John M. Roddy, Sr., near St. An- Doris Wastler, Patricia Favorite, Ann night that today's issue would not the Fort Knox gold was, in the Miss Marie Norton, of Louisville, per, Arlene and Patricia Lingg, Dora plants to print opposition period-British view, to be an integral part Kentucky, was the house guest last Ohler, Patrick Boyle, Clarence Fa- icals." vorite, Dick, Harry and Kenny Shoemaker, Wayne Ohler, Paul and fused to handle Tribuna Democrata Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell of Raymond Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- had claimed that "municipal and po-

Many presents were received. Mrs. Harry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy In the course of a 70-minute talk and Mrs. Ruth Hottinger moved on Dinterman and family, Mr. and Mrs. today with American Congressmen Monday to their newly purchased Wilmer Law, Mr. and Mrs. John who are investigating economic con- home, Spruce street, Hanover, hav-- Bollinger and son, Rev. and Mrs. R. ditions in Britain and Western ing sold their portion of their prop- Miller, Mrs. Annie Renner, Mrs. Europe, the foreign secretary gave erty in Emmitsburg to Mr. and Mrs. Marie Pontier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Valentine and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Those from Emmitsburg who at- Carl Valentine and son, Mrs. Harvey tended the funeral on Friday of Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hor-Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Elem Gliest, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boller and family, Glyndon, Md.; Miss Mary E. Fuss, Mrs. Park Smith, Mrs. Graydon Reisterstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem and sons, Richard and Roger.

Charles R. Fuss spent Sunday with On Sunday, September 28, at Elias Lutheran church at 9:30 a. m. Rally House guests last week of Miss Day and promotion will be held in Jeanette Brotherton of near St. An- Sunday School and at 10:30 there thony's were Mr. and Mrs. William will be special service for retiring Duffy and daughter, Annette, Mrs. the Service Flag. Committee for Julia Steven, Miss Helen Gardner service of retiring Service Flag is and Miss Lucy King, all of Balti- Robert Sayler, Allen Bollinger Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Mrs. Lewis

Paper Suspended

Marie Myers, Joan and Delores Top- appear because of "the refusal of all can be made to meet the over- Linda Shellenberger.

Reisse said the printers who reward Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. lice authorities had warned them not to do so.'

> Elias Lutheran church, urges everythey wish to receive an invitation to the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the church which is to be held on October 5th to October 12. The names may be given to Mrs. George Eyster. He would also appreciate articles for the Historical Exhibit. The Historical Committee has nearly finished the task of writing and typing the manuscript for a fifty-page history of the church. It is now being printed and will be ready for distribution in several weeks. A fee of 50 cents is being considered by the committee for the history. Anything loaned to the church for exhibition will be returned after the celebration.

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H. A. HARTMAN. Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh. Clerk: Raffensperger.

21 Begin School In East Berlin

Charles Carbaugh, Charles Wilson Buenos Aires, Sept. 4 (P)-The Seven girls and 14 boys began first Chronister, Barry Fahs, Kenneth Tribuna Democrata today became grade work at the East Berlin Charles Gentzler, Glenn Gibbs, Mrs. Bernard Seltzer and son, honor of their daughter, Doris, who the fourth Buenos Aires weekly borough grade school on Tuesday Richard Jacobs, Ernest Loper, Jr., morning with Miss Beulah E. Wentz, Daniel John May, Sherman Mumteacher at the school for many mert, Jr., Carl Hollinger Myers, years, again in charge. The children, Kenneth Snyder, Larry Spahr, returned to their home in Baltimore served to the following: Doris, pend publication within two weeks. with the second graders, have their Eugene Wolf, Robert Yealy, Jr., Dar-Vincente J. Reisse, editor of Trib- classroom on the second floor of lene Marks, Shirley Myers, Jean tative American source said today Mrs. Seltzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Topper, Jean and Patricia Joy, una Democrata, announced Tuesday the East Berlin Red Men's Hall Nell, Linda Peiffer, Florence Rinebuilding until further preparations hart, Marie Hilda Sellers, and

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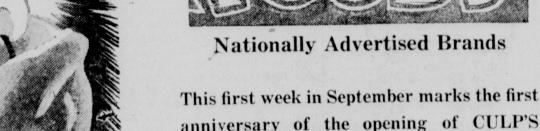
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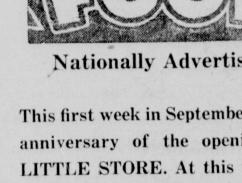
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REVOLUTION IN RADIO BRINGS

lays, is moving fast into the FM era. FM means frequency modulation.

lumbia professor. The Federal Communications Com- strength mission says FM is better than standard broadcasting because:

(1) It has virtually no static, even during a thunderstorm; (2) It reproduces music more faithfully because it has a full range

number of stations, thus giving the slaughter charge Tuesday. listener a wider choice and thereby

sending station and a different kind planes as well as to automobiles. of receiving set-or at least a new attachment to old sets.

The war arrested FM in its in- by side. fancy. After the war, radio makers Standard broadcasting is still exconcentrated on standard sets, pour- panding. There were 936 standard them. FM had to wait.

But now there are plenty of stand- construction ard sets-too many in some stores. So the big swing toward FM has Television is coming along, too.

The Radio Manufacturers Associa- comes later. 000 or more will be produced in the inance over standard radio. next four months. Most of these sets | The FM Association, a group of

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Fall Tashions

New York, Sept. 4 (A)-A bottle of "rattlesnake whisky" was seized in a recent Chinatown raid by the

It's a new kind of broadcasting, visor for the bureau said the under advisement yesterday after law and not of fact," Wagner coninvented by Edwin Armstrong, Co- product is popular with west coast James B. Ceris, counsel for a com- tended. "To have brought the chil-Chinese, who believe it gives them mittee for juvenile justice, declared dren in question into court would boys had been committed to cor-

Low Flying Pilot Guilty In Death

Corunna, Mich., Sept. 4 (AP)-A youthful pilot, whose low-flying plane decapitated a swimmer, was (3) It will permit a much greater convicted of an involuntary man-

Circuit Court Judge J. H. Collins bring about an improvement in pro- said the case was unique under Michigan statutes but ruled that the FM requires a different kind of law of wilful negligence applied to

the two systems will run along side

ing out millions upon millions of stations when the war ended. There are 1,354 now, with 500 more under

Differing Views

But its development is behind that of FM. The brilliant television era

tion says close to 1,000,000 FM sets | Many people in the industry say already are in use, and maybe 1,500,- that FM ultimately will gain dom-

are combinations-both FM and FM broadcasters which will hold its first convention next week in New As for sending stations, there were York, says there won't be any more only 52 in operation when the war standard broadcasting after a few end. But the Federal Communica- years, Others say long-range standtions Commission says there are 269 and stations will be retained to reach commercial FM stations in operation rural audiences while FM stations

FM is short-range. It covers com-But FM won't replace standard munities and metropolitan areas, but

Try 'Rattlesnake' HITS POLICY ON Whisky For Strength

Federal Bureau of Narcotics, which Henry Ellenbogen of the Allegheny allowed to be present at hearings today and neared another—a call for offers this receipe for the concoction: county common pleas court, today which preceded their commitments. a parliamentary vote of confidence Washington, Sept. 4 (A)—A revolu- Place a live rattlesnake in a large studied complaints that neglected A suggestion the appeals from scheduled for tonight. tion is going on in the radio industry. jar; add rice wine, dried toads, soy children are being sent to Thorn juvenile court action could be taken The right-wing, one-party govern-

> such procedure illegal. James Ryan ,acting district super- Judge Ellenbogen took the case that neglected children can't be sent not have served any purpose to to a house of correction.

"Only deliquents can be sent there disturbing to them." and no boy under 12 can be declared The juvenile justice committee,

a delinquent," Ceris said as he sought the release of six boys.

members of the committee attended stantin Tsaldaris' Populist (Royalthe hearing. Ceris charged neither ist) cabinet weathered one crisis-Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (P) - Judge the parents nor the children were a threatened civil service strike-

Radio, after years of crawling de- beans, sliced deer antlers and a Hill school in defiance of a law to the state superior court was made ment controls only 141 of the 354 handful of dried sea horses. Age six which an attorney charged makes by Attorney Samuel G. Wagner who votes in Parliament-37 less than a appeared as a friend of the court.

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of State Marshall is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to recommend a special

Marshall's decision, officials said ter, Mrs. James Saylor.

tate to recall the lawmakers if the day at the zoo.

To Report Tonight

inter - American defense and is John Burroughs. scheduled to appear with Senator Mr. and Mrs. Owens Sanders, of

Undersecretary of State Lovett told ter, Shirley Ann, of Baltimore.

Lovett said he feels certain that her brother, George V. Lingg. before the end of this year the United John Adams, Rome, N. Y., and States will be compelled to face the Joseph Adams, Claridon, Ohio, spent He made it clear that reports from American observers at Paris have than the American government prepresented the crisis as much worse viously had calculated.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-Those who have the home of Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel day were Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and children, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rosensteel and sons, Phil and Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Topper, of day until Monday in Philadelphia the centerpiece for the large table. Washington, Sept. 4 P Secretary Mt. Airy, were guests on Sunday attending the Retreat for Women. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

session of Congress for emergency to her home in Baltimore after street. spending three weeks visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lookingbill,

today, probably will be made shortly Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable and after George F. Kennan, the Secre- children, Dolores and Thomas, and spent a day last week in York, visit- Valentine, Ralph Keilholtz, Hazel tary's top policy planner, returns Mrs. Theodore Balmer and son, from Paris with the latest informa- John, spent Sunday and Monday in tion from European officials and Washington. On Sunday they visited with Sister Amelia, the former Mil-The final decision would be up to dred Zurgable, who is a Sister of President Truman. He has said sev- Charity and a sister of Mr. Zurgable town. eral times that he would not hesi- and Mrs. Balmer. They spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, Marshall himself is just back from days in Washington with Mr. and the Rio De Janeiro conference on Mrs. Francis Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. and son, Joseph, returned home on reckless driving charge in Frederick

Vandenberg (R-Mich.) on a 30-min- Baltimore, announce the birth of a ute radio broadcast at 9:30 p. m. son, Owens, Jr., last Tuesday at the (EST) tonight to report to the nation | Maryland General hospital, Balti-

Visitors over the holidays at the chore is completed Marshall's at- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott, the European crisis. Shortly before Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. the cabinet officers returned by plane | Smith and daughter, Barbara, and to Washington yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Rachael Rickards and daugh-

a news conference that the situation Mrs. Frank Cain, of Baltimore, in Europe is getting rapidly worse. | recently spent several days visiting

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land, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs.

mother, Mrs. C. J. Riffle, and her sis- of York, visited over the week-end ters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant.

week-end at the home of her par- Norman Valentine and daughter. Wednesday morning after spending county. a week in New York city visiting

on the work of the conference. The more. Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. mia's parochial school undergoing a determined origin badly damaged American and Mutual networks will and Mrs. J. Clarence Sanders, North coat of paint, the date for opening and sank the 4,570-ton Panamanian the school will be Monday, Septem- tanker Pan Crescent at a dock in

Mrs. Annie Reuwer and Mrs. Dontention will be largely devoted to were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, of ald Pontier, of Baltimore, returned to their home on Tuesday after spending the holidays with their cousins, Mrs. Mollie Bollinger and Mrs. Carrie Hartzell. Mr. Pontier accompanied them on Saturday and

spent the day here Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyler were notified by the police on Tuesday that their car which was taken from hard facts of European necessity. several days recently at the home in front of the Mondorff apartments about a week ago was found parked along a street in Washington, D. C. Mr. Eyler left Tuesday morning to

This was the first reunion of the A reception was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ignatius Lingg and Howard Roy Valentine in honor of their Mrs. Russell Ohler, Jr., who were A large crowd attended the Saylor married on August 27. Many presreunion held last Sunday at Rocky ents were received by the young couple. A large wedding cake with

Joseph "Bud" Wivell, of Cleve- Harry Boone, Roland Eckenrode, Miss Margaret Riffle has returned Mrs. Joseph Wivell, East Main Edith Long, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs, Merle Keilholtz and daughson Henry and daughter, Thelma, John, Joseph and Felix Adams ily, Mrs. William Fleagle, Miss Catta Keilholtz, Edith Long, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe and Esther Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. two little girls, of Philadelphia, vis- Douglas and daughter, Mrs. Fred ited during the week with friends in Bower and daughter, Mrs. Cameron Ohler, Mrs. Clarence Bollinger, Mr. Louise Adams, R.N., of Washing- and Mrs. Russell Ohler, Sr., Mr. and ton, D. C., spent the Labor Day Mrs. Joseph Ohler, Mr. and Mrs.

dePaul street, recently spent several ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams. Hubert L. Joy. Emmitsburg, re-Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode cently forfeited \$10 and costs on a

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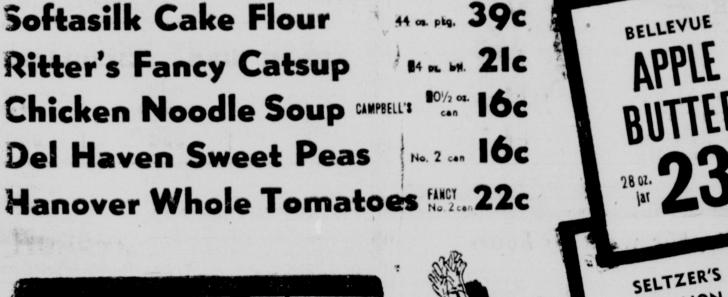
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FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES; apples, Wealthy and Gravenstine, bring containers, Philip Hudson, former Snyder farm, off Fairfield-Orrtanna Road, Gettysburg, Route

FOR SALE: INGERSOLL RAND air compresser, 220 volt; 60 cycle; 2 H. P. single phase. Apply M. and H. Chevrolet Sales, Chambersburg, or call Gettysburg 455-Y.

FOR SALE: MOTOR ANALYZER portable unit complete with stand Gettysburg Motors.

FOR SALE: RIPE ELBERTA peaches. Rosenberry. Seven Stars Fruit Farm.

FOR SALE: CONSOLE RADIO, also De Luxe gas range. Both like new. Phone 253-X.

FOR SALE: SWEET CORN AT Walt Mehring farm, every evening this week, 5 to 8 p. m. Phone

FOR SALE: SWEET CORN. MELvin E. Tressler, R. 4, Gettysburg. Phone 957-R-3.

FOR SALE: 50 WHITE ROCK pullets, just started to lay. Phone Biglerville 142-R-22.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE IN GOOD condition. Billy Wilson. Phone Big- GIRLS OR WOMEN, ATTRACTIVE lerville 23-R-21.

FOR SALE: SINGER DROPhead sewing machine with attachments, excellent condition; can easily be converted for electric GIRLS OR WOMEN FOR ALL motor; Estate Heatrola, large size, burns wood or coal, excellent condition. Harry Marks. Phone Biglerville 27-R-4.

FOR SALE: 100 NEW HAMPSHIRE and Rock crossed pullets, months old. 56 Breckenride Street. FOR SALE: ARMY TYPE CUSH-

man motor scooter. Phone

928-R-2. FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POtatoes, \$1.25 per bushel: 12 shoats

S. C. Ballard, Mummasburg road, one mile north of Mummasburg. FOR SALE: 21/2 TO 3 POUND fryers, delivered Saturday morn-

ing. Phone 931-R-21. J. Earl Plank. WANTED: MAN TO WORK IN FOR SALE: WOOD FROM GET-

tysburg Panel Company \$3.00 per load delivered. Charles Hess. Fifth Street. Phone 666-Y. FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD, \$5.00 per cord; McCormick Deering

mower, 5 foot cut; locust posts. E. L. McCleaf, phone Fairfield 16-R-21.

FOR SALE: HALE PEACHES. Hoffman and Winebrenner Farm. at old airport

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POtatoes, \$1.50 bushel, not delivered. Mrs. Rebecca Carey, near Arendts-

FOR SALE: BELLE GEORGIA peaches and Summer Rambo apples, Harry Kunkle. Phone 116-R-14, Biglerville

THREE BUSES FOR SALE: ONE Diamond T school bus, good condition; two city type buses with K-7 International motors, good condition. Apply 425 E. Middle Street, Hanover.

FOR SALE: 1940 BUICK, RADIO and heater, good condition. Ned Walter. Phone Biglerville 3-R-6.

FOR SALE: 1947 GE CONSOLE radio-phonograph combination with electronic reproducer, used very little; also Whitney reed baby carriage, good condition, only \$20.00, H. T. McElroy, 50 West Middle Street.

FOR SALE: 32 CUBIC FOOT, four door commercial refrigerator, used one year. Phone 658. FOR SALE: 125 RED ROCK

yearling hens, laying 50 per cent. Edward Singley, Aspers, Pa., R. 1. FOR SALE: CUSHMAN SCOOTER. good condition. E. Rex Roth, Big-

lerville. BELLE OF GEORGIA, TREEripened peaches. Paul Osborn. Call Biglerville 127-R-15.

FOR SALE: 75 WHITE LEGHORN, yearling hens, \$1.25 each. John E. Brown, Fairfield. Telephone

3-R-11. FOR SALE: EDBERTA PEACHES at the former Glenn Musselman

orchard between Knoxlyn and Orrtanna. H. W. Flanagan. FOR SALE: NINE PIECE DINING

room set: enameled combination coal and gas range; 3 foot pipe wrench, new: brooder stoves, feeders and fountains. R. L. Evans, Gettysburg, R. 4. Phone 965-R-3.

FOR SALE: 5 GAITED RIDING horse. A. B. Martin, Gettysburg, R. 4. Phone 957-R-21. FOR SALE: RUMMAGE SALE OF

girls' clothing, sizes 9 to 15. 34 Locust Avenue. FOR SALE: 200 BARRED ROCK pullets, 11 weeks old, \$1.50 each.

Herman McIntyre, Biglerville, R. 1. Phone Biglerville 44-R-11. FOR SALE: BOY'S BICYCLE, A-1 STAR WATER WELL DRILLER condition, Harold L. Smallwood,

Biglerville

FOR SALE GENERAL

Georgia, Elberta, Hale. Phone Fairfield 41-R-31. Sowers' Orchard.

good condition, new tires. Apply evenings at 271 Baltimore Street.

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build greens and fairways. Apply Gettysburg Country Club. Sam

Evergreen Cemetery, Apply D. S.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SECRETARY-STENographer immediately. Must b experienced in shorthand and typing. For interview address Box 119, care Times Office

WANTED: DISHWASHER. APPLY Thompson's Restaurant, Carlisle

WANTED: DISHWASHER AND experienced waitress only, \$30.00 a week. F and T Restaurant

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FOR SALE: SIX WELL BRED, FOR SALE, PEACHES, BELLE PIANO TUNING SINCE 1896. FREE estimates. Write Everhart Sons, Hanover, Pa.

> SALE: BOY'S BICYCLE, RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

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real estate, see Mary Ramer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

COMPUTATION AND CANVASS OF
THE RETURN OF VOTES
Notice is hereby given that the County
Board of Elections of Adams County, will
sit at noon (EST) on Friday, September
12, 1947, at the Court House, Baltimore
Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, as a return board to make a computation and
canvass of the returns of votes cast at
the Primary Election to be held in Adams
County on September, 9, 1947, at which
time the said County Board of Elections
will publicly commence the computation
and canvassing of the return of the votes
and there continue from day to day until d there continue from day to day until GEORGE P. TAYLOR, J. ARTHUR BOYD,

Q. D. REBERT, County Board of Elections CLARENCE C. SMITH, Chief Clerk.

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around 7 inch diameter. Write or

phone James Sharrah, Mc-

Knightstown. WANTED: PLOWING. DISCING AND harrowing. Clyde R. Spangler. Phone 465-X.

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Walter C. Hill, 151 Hanover Street, LOST: GAS MODEL AIRPLANE, Red and Blue powered by Atom Motor. Finder please return to Dale G. Knouse, Gardners, R. 2. Reward.

LOST: BLACK COCKER SPAN- \$20.50 iel, female, brown markings. Sollberger. Phone 940-R-12.

LEGAL NOTICES

ASSESSMENT ROLLS Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners acting as a board of assess-ment and revision of taxes, have received dog becoming strayed or lost, use a K-9 identification tag. Apply High Street Pet Supply, 352½ High St., Hanover. Phone 8168.

Commissioners acting as a board of assessment and revision of taxes, have received the assessment rolls for 1948 and they will be open for public inspection during ordinary business hours from September 1st to October 1st, 1947.

Any person desiring to appeal from any assessment shall file a statement on or assessment shall file as tatement on or assessment shall file a statement on or assessment shall file as tatement or assessment sh Any person desiring to appeal from any assessment shall file a statement on or before October 1st, 1947, designating the

assessment appealed.
GEORGE P. TAYLOR,
J. ARTHUR BOYD, Q. D. REBERT, Board of Assessment and Revision.

RUMMAGE SALE: BY FIDELIS
Class at Reformed church, Saturday, September 13.

PUBLIC SALE: SEPTEMBER 13.
1 o'clock, at Court House. Anyone having anything to sell contact J. B. Zimmerman, 7 Hanover Street Phone 370 M.

Signed intend on September 9th, 1947; to file in the office of the Prothonous and choice spring lambs, bucks included and choice spring lambs, bucks included and choice spring lambs, bucks included 22—24; mixed lots medium and good. 316—22; cull and common, \$11—13. Slaughter ewes active, steady. Good and choice fresh shorn ewes under 150 pounds. 37—7.50; common and medium, \$3.50—6.50.

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WILLIAM H. MUSSER, JR., Fairfield, Pennsylvania. S. BLAINE MILLER,

chicken and ham, in social hall Gandhi Is Reported

Calcutta, India, Sept. 4 (A)—Dr. D. died en route to a Hagerstown hos- being installed in the church. K. Mehta, Monhandas K. Gandhi's pital. Mrs. Wilson suffered scalp personal physician, said today that lacerations Shank's Hardware Store, Satur- personal physician, said today that lacerations. day, September 13th, beginning Gandhi had been existing on nothing but water since he began his latest fast Monday night and that he was Alice J. Rockwell, 48, clinical psy- turned from a trip to New York.

> in Calcutta on Monday. SCORCHY SMITH

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LADIES GUESTS and family, Mathias apartments, spent Labor Day at the home of were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dubbs, chil- Mrs. Lookingbill's parents, Mr. and dren Donald, Pearl and Janice and Mrs. James Yingling. Millard Dubbs, York; Clyde Dubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, of OF ROTARY CLUB Millard Dubbs, York; Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Leona son Leonard, have returned from a James and his brother and sister-

2a. Summer Rambos, 2½-in. and up, \$2

2.50; best, \$2.25—2.50; 2½-in. and up, \$2.50; best, \$2.25—2.50; and up, \$2.75; unclassified, no size mark, \$1.50; weathys, 2½-in. and up, \$1.50—1.75. N.

Staymans, 2½-in. and up, \$3.75; Dest. No. 321, American Legion.

Grimes Golden and Golden Delicious, 2½
Harry J. Irvin directed, assisted by West King street. sponsored by the Ocker-Snyder the property recently purchased by Mrs. William J. Yingling. Rev. Mr. Post, No. 321, American Legion, the VFW from Edgar J. Yealy, on Boltz was formerly the paster of

program, Richard A. Little, chair-

ade marks, \$2.50—3. Penna., J. H. ales, 2½-in. min., no grade marks, \$4.4.50; Belles, no grade mark, 1½-in. ir qual., \$1—1.25; 2-in. min., good al., \$2.75, showing green, \$1.75; 2½-in. min., high color, \$3.25, no grade arks, fair qual., \$2—2.25; Hales, 2½-in. and up., \$3—3.25; 2½-in. and up., grade marks, \$2.50—3, few best, \$3.25.3.50; Elbertas, 2-in. min., no grade man. Malcohn Shadle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Greene and Mrs. Bernard parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Hutchins, of Florida. Shadle, this place and Miss Betty W. Little and other relatives and Wiles, Frederick, spent Sunday with friends in town. Bernard Shadle, who is a patient at the United States Naval hospital Jack and James, near Hanover, presentatives, a four-year term; 3.50; Elbertas, 2-in. min., no grade arks, \$1.75—2.25; 2¹4-in. min., no grade arks, few \$2; 2¹4-in. and up. \$2.50—75, few \$3. W. Va., Elbertas, poor color, grade marks, 2-in. min., \$1.75—85. Nearby, ½-bu. hamp., Elbertas, 25. in Philadelphia, Mr. Shadle's condition is improving.

David Shamer has returned to his POULTRY-Market about steady, Re. home in Baltimore after visiting moderate. Demand moderate. Wholeselling prices, per pound (including dissions) in Baltimore:

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FRYERS and BROILERS-37-38c.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sell. poorer, 35c.; lightweights (Leghorns) Belleville, N. J. have returned to FOWL-Colored, 30-32c.; lightweights their home after spending ten days aghorns), 18—20c., few higher.

ROASTERS (Including Pullets)—Few sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Study. DUCKS (Muscovy)-33e., few 35c.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Carpenter, Summit N. J. were also week-end guests at the Study home.

A group of members from St. CATTLE—Salable, 300; inquiry broad on the part of all interests for all classes John's Lutheran church, near town, of slaughter cattle. General trade very active, fully steady with yesterday. Small lots average good grass-fat steers, \$26; truck lot medium around 800 pounds, \$20.50. Sizable slaughter steers supply being held for tomorrow's market. Few bus leaving from the Lutheran particles medium and good grassy heifers, sonage on West King street at 7 lots medium and good grassy heifers. sonage on West King street at 7 \$18.50-24; few top good, \$25. Good beef cows, \$17-19.50, odd heads \$20; common and medium, \$13.50-16.50. Canners Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bortner

and cutters, \$11—13.50; lightweight "shel-ly" canners downward to \$10. Beef bulls scarce. Medium and good weighty sausage Mrs. David Bioom, Washington, ulls. \$17-18.50; light and medium Peights, \$14.50-16.75. CALVES-125. Vealers scarce, active, Mr.

HOGS-Salable, 800. Active, steady with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilterbrick

HOGS—Salable 800. Active, steady with yesterday on all classes; practical top, \$28.50. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-140 pounds, \$26—26.25; 140-160 pounds, \$27.25—27.50; 160-250 pounds, \$28—28.50; 250-275 pounds, \$26.75—27.25; 275-800 pounds, \$25.50—26.25; 300. 350 pounds, \$23—24; 350 pounds up, \$22—22.50; good and choice sows under 400 pounds, \$19.75 down.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hitterbrick, Dr., daughter, Barbara, of Havelock, N. C., spent the week-end with Mr. Hitterbrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hitterbrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Bible class of St. Paul's Lupounds, \$19.75 down.

S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's liam Ross Wilson, 43, of Akron, Lutheran church. The guest packwife, Velta A. Wilson, 34, suffered ages were taken by Mrs. Edna Fortminor injuries when their automo- ney and Mrs. Irvin Kindig and were bile crashed into a tractor-trailer received by Mrs. Ralph Conover 'Distinctly Weaker' 10 miles north of Hancock. Wilson. The class voted to contribute \$40 an Akron filling station operator, towards the new furnace which is

> Bernard Shadle Baltimore. Md., Sept. 4 (A)-Dr. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sheets have re-

"distinctly weaker than yesterday." chologist at the University of Mary- Sister Mary Teresita, principal of Gandhi has said he would continue land medical school and hospital St. Aloysius school, today announced QUALITY BRICK HOMES IN his fast "until sanity returns to Cal- and for the Maryland mental hy- the enrollment of the school this cutta." He began fasting as a protest giene society, died yesterday. She year is 101. There were 15 beginners. against renewed communal rioting formerly directed the child study Visitors on Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Weaver

two weeks' vacation touring the New in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin James England states. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ma- James of York were Sunday guests Ladies' Night was observed by the son-Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, at the James home. Littlestown Rotary club Tuesday VFW, will meet in the Post home evening. After the dinner served at this evening at 3 o'clock. There will and Miss Florence Weber, New Schottie's hotel, the group motored be a public sale Saturday evening Erunswick, N. J., who are returning to Hoffman orphanage to attend a at 6 o'clock, of a two story weather from a six weeks trip to California, and band concert presented by the band. board barn located on the rear of spent the week-end with Mr. and

Charlotte, Philadelphia, are spend- Yingling, Hanover, and the Yinging several days with Mrs. Little's ling's house guest, Mrs. Robert E

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> Senators in the Philippines leg-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lookingbill, sons islature serve a six-year term, re-

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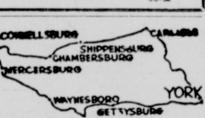
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has been identified positively as

Julia Fesko, 22, of McKeesport, Pa.,

missing since she left home last Sat-

urday to visit relatives in Johns-

Previously, the body had been

Relatives of the Yocobet girl had

Police said the girl apparently

had been killed elsewhere and her

body dumped along the lonely road. Detectives said they have no clues

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Trygve Lie Forecasts 'Break' In Russia's Deadlock With Western Powers

SAYS 'LOG JAM' MAY NOT MOVE 'IMMEDIATELY'

expressed views of Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, on prospects for agreement between Russia and the Western powers. This article by a member of The Associated Press staff regularly reporting the activities of the United Nations, combines these impressions with a personality study based on long association with

By LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, Sept. 4 (A)-Trygve Lie is approaching one of the most crucial periods in his tenure as secretary-general of the United Nations with expressed hopes of an early break in the east-west deadlock stalling international agreement.

With the 55-nation general assembly opening in two weeks for what some observers choose to call a make-or-break session, Lie is con- the next day in a hospital. fident at least some of the difficulties between the United States and Rus- playing tennis. He lives with his wife sia will be wiped away, he told the and two daughters.

Associated Press today. Lie acknowledged that it was im- 3,000 employes, Lie has tremendous, possible to forecast whether the administrative responsibilities. Since

Hails Treaty Action

as the world's top international civil the delegates, frequently conferring ampton county jailer servant, the 51-year-old Norwegian with Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko, Arrest of the elderly jailer on a believes that signing and ratification Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan and bench warrant on Tuesday climaxed of all the peace treaties eventually the United States' Warren R. Austin. the dramatic case of the seven Rich will clear the path for the U. N. to He has visited personally with Tru- Square men charged with mob acfunction at top efficiency. He was man, Attlee and Stalin. Most of the tion last May 23 against Godwin greatly encouraged by Moscow's re- contact work here is done in the (Buddy) Bush.

He is a supporter of the Marshall cils. economic proposal for Europe and said "The hopes of millions of people" rest on receiving help.

Lie has visited 22 countries in his back on his travels, he views the state of Pakistan. American way of life as so far superior to all others that it defies com-

Believes In U. S. Policy

Lie believes that the United States should continue to help the rest of the world and feels that any other policy would back-fire.

'The American standard is based on exports and international trade," he told the Associated Press. "Almost all countries can't pay in dollars now. Any United States help helps the United States. It is a form

A former foreign minister of Norway, Lie was a leading member of the Labor party before assuming his international post.

Measuring the party's position on a left-to-right yardstick, Lie said he would place his old party "in the center of the Labor movement." He "We always fought Com-

A man of firm conviction on his principles. Lie stands on his deci-

Aside from his travels, Lie spends off hours with his family at their home in nearby Forest Hills and



Manuel Redriguez, known as Manolete, noted bull fighter, lies prostrate under the hooves of a bull at Linares, Spain, during the exhibition gering about the living room, her hit me." in which Manolete was fatally injured. The bull died shortly after this hands clasped over her abdomen | Policeman Joseph Howlett saidpicture was taken, and Manoletc, suffering from a deep horn wound, died and crying, "Billy shot me."

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log-jam would be broken as early Byron Price joined his cabinet as white men accused in the attempted as this fall, but he added a convic- assistant secretary-general in charge lynching of a negro were free today tion that "suddenly something will of administrative and budgetary af- while a seventh faced action by a fairs, Lie has shifted much of the Nearing the end of his second year | Lie keeps in close touch with all September 15, along with the North-

Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania lounge or in corridors before and Frizzelle, authorized as committing after meetings of the various coun- magistrate to determine if there was probable cause against the seven defendants, directed that Joe Cun-Spaniards ruled the Philippines ningham, an assistant theater manager, he held for action by the Warren county grand jury and in globe-trotting as No. 1 representa- Most of India's mineral resources a surprise move ordered the arrest tive of the peace agency. Looking lie outside the borders of the new of the jailer-A. W. Edwards-for action by the same jury.

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blast from a 12-gauge sawed-off general assembly's joint state govshotgun, which police said was fired ernment commission, will replace in the sun by her four-year-old brother be- the assembly's former school com- With women's legs and ankles

State's Attorney Harry Hall of Sen. Weldon B. Heyburn, of Del-Lake county said there would be no aware county, chairman of the official disciplinary action against joint state government commission, the boy, Billy Taylor, as the law said "it is the goal of all of us in say, will be at least two inche does not charge a child of four the general assembly to see to it shorter with responsibility for his acts. that Pennsylvania not only main-The shooting of Billy's sister, tains its educational leadership Betty, occurred in the Taylors' but continues to make improvesmall apartment Tuesday after ments and adjustments in accord their mother, Mrs. Viola Taylor, 26, with the times." had left Betty in charge of Billy

and a baby sister, Patricia, 16 rence Kelly that Billy had told her months, while she had gone to a he had taken a shell from a dresser barely touch the top of the real estate office. The children's drawer, inserted the shell in the he said. father, Albert, was at work as a gun, pointed it at Betty, and pulled the tripper. Kelly quoted Mrs. clothing shops said pants on eastern Mrs. Taylor told police that when Dykes as saying her grandson told university campuses will barely meet she returned home Betty was stag- her he shot his sister "because she the top of the sock, but added

Billy told him he was "fooling Mrs. Jettie Dykes, the children's around with the gun and something grandmother, told Police Lt. Law- happened."

By LORRAINE LARKIN

The committee, appointed by the kles are about to have their day Stewart said, "Doesn't make much worn by her husband when he went

cause, they reported the boy as say- mission and carry on that body's losing the battle against the longe

the annual list of best dressed men,



decide the most becoming length for Harrisburg, Sept. 4 (A) - The himself. After all, it is very simple mangled body of a man found

SYMPTL (Sam you made the pants Tuesday as that of William Conz, too long) club have the sanction of 41, a school janitor. Mrs. Mae Conz, women fashion designers.

KILLED BY TRAIN

on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks The charter members of the at nearby Steelton was identified widow of the victim, identified cloth-Lanky motion picture star Jimmy ing found with the body as that difference to me. My pants always to work yesterday. Railroad officials believe he was struck by a train.



offspring ... what with lunch boxes to pack and after-school snacks to fix. And this kind of homework requires a lot of thought, too, if you want to win honors (and help your chil-

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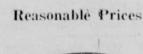
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treaty of Rio De Janetro, an un- erell yacht with dynamite. precedented pact pledging nations Otto Jacobs, counsel for the 18-

phere defense conference at the re- he had been acting strangely shortly sort of Quitandinha in the moun- before his death March 15."

delegates at their final session Tues- Louise is the sole heir day morning, and congratulated them on achieving the treaty, which he called a plain warning to any "possible aggressor" and an "example of good neighborliness and international amity.

Drew Lots for Order The formal signing of the treaty ook place in Itamaraty palace, Brazil's foreign office. Delegates signed in an order previously determined by lot, as follows:

Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Peru, El Salvador, Panema. Paraguay, Venezuela, Chile, Honduras, Cuba, Bolivia, Colombia, Mexico, Haiti, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, and the United States.

The United States had won higher place on the list but its delegation failed to answer twice when its name was called and so penned the last signatures on the document.

6 Signed For U. S. Those who signed for the United States were Secretary of State George C. Marshall; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.); Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.); Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations; Rep. Col Bloom (D-N.Y.) and William D. Pawley, U. S. ambassador to Brazil.

Marshall, Vandenberg, Austin and their wives left for Washington after the signing, aboard the Presidential plane, the Independence, Before leaving, Vandenberg told reporters he planned a national broadcast to report on the inter-American conference upon his return. He said Marshall also was planning a radio report to the nation and added that there was a possibility he and the secretary of state would make a joint broadcast.

The treaty, based on decisions embodied in the Act of Chapultepec of March, 1945, provides:

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That an armed attack against any of the signing nations is considered an attack against all of them; That collective military defense measures will be taken in the event of any armed attack within the hem-

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Overell Finances Questioned At Trial

Santa Ana, Calif., Sept. 4 (P)—The NATIONAL HUN financial condition of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday in the trial of their

of the Western hemisphere to act year-old heiress to the Overell esin concert against any aggression in tate, called as witnesses an accountthe hemisphere's security zone, was ant for Overell's Washington fi- ganizations, demanded that the formal ceremony Tues- nance company and an auditor who United States take the leadership day by 103 delegates of 19 nations, recently completed an investigation

"We intend to show that Overell's loning republics, was drafted in 18 business was not on a sound finandays by delegates attending a hemis- cial basis," said Jacobs, "and that

The Overell estate has been esti-President Truman addressed the mated to have a value of \$550,000.

Two American republics did not sign, Nicaragua was not invited be- conference declared: current governmental regime and upon the United States, arising out Ecuador's government was over- of its previous commitments, which thrown in the midst of the confer- it dare not shirk. It must take the ence. The treaty provides that other lead consistent with past American nations-including Canada - may policy, for only in this way can it adhere to the pact's provisions if insure an immediate and affirmathey desire to sign at some later tive solution for the general as-

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coming fight on the Holy Land. The American Jewish conference. representing 63 major Jewish oron the proposed Palestine partition plan and warned that she "dare not shirk" previous commitments re-

garding the future of the Holy Land. This development came, after an authoritative source had already hinted that Britain may ask the United States to assist materially in the interim administration of Pales- for a Jewish state in an "adequate tine if the United Nations agrees to area" of Palestine. divide the Holy Land into Arab and a cease fire order in the event of Jewish states, as recommended by a hostilities between two American majority of a United Nations special commission.

In an official statement, the Jewish

cause of dissatisfaction with her "A great moral responsibility rests sembly of the United Nations."

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state senator, died Tuesday. Mrs. Harris' life was spent in close had been held in the American zone association with the amusement since June 7. world. Her late husband established ern Pennsylvania

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the world's first motion picture held in the Russian zone came up hicles, theater, called the "Nickelodeon." last month, however, authorities said Her brother, Harry Davis, was one the Americans returned promptly of the early theater owners of west- all Soviet soldiers who strayed into

dens, and the Pittsburgh Hornets

News agency, that a Russian officer

Hockey club.

The commitments to which the Mrs. Harris was active in many conference referred included Presi- charitable organizations. A native dent Truman's recommendation for of Harrisburg, she was the daughter prompt admission of 100,000 Jews to of John and Eleanor Austin Davis. Palestine-a suggestion disregarded Her father established one of the by the British mandate power-and first tin mills in the United States.

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roup of citizens backing the pro- game was scheduled lled within the near future.

Grading and leveling of the propty located on the David Martin arm, just east of Emmitsburg along ne Baltimore 'pike, has been carried ut during the past several weeks nd construction of new properties scheduled to start in the near

ts of approximately 60 by 150 feet il of them fronting on 50-foot

e water lines and sewers through f the property where Flat run riveway will be located on the north

rmed for canoeing and boating. Later plans call for installation of a

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightnour in honor of Mrs. Rightnour's brother, Gerald F. Ryder. Those attending in addition to the guest of onor were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Topand Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Miss Jane Fitzgerald, Mrs. Loretta Saniers, William Payne, James Adlesberger, Earl Rosensteel, William Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Ryder, and Mr. and Mrs. Rightnour



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Sunday Night Ball Game With Pilots

The Emmitsburg baseball team will play host to the Washington Pilots Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in a night game which the

ning the tilt as a benefit for the Emmitsburg team, believe that the spectators. A survey was made of the pastors of the town to deteraced on sale at the present, the to Sunday night play before the

The property has been divided into \$600 and \$1,000 on the week-lone

man of the committee in charge. but that two rainy nights cut profits a lighting system for the carnival also held profits lower than ex-

Reports of committees showed carnival, went to the Harold Bair drum corps, \$50, went to the VFW vading pool for the kiddles away of Hanover. The Union Bridge fire company won \$100 for having the most men in line and the Pleasant backing the development Valley fire company won \$50 for hav- marchers went to the Independent says Warrior Run borough has no Fish and rice are the two basic prize for the best auxiliary ick

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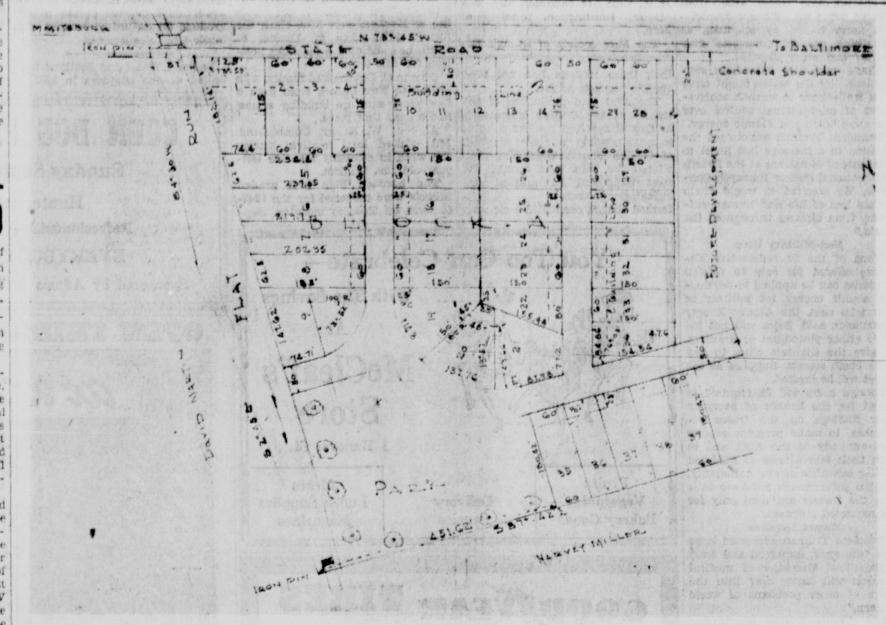
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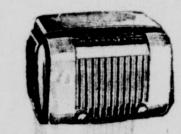


tended Wednesday's session.

School Bus Driver Balks At Rough Road

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 4 (A)-Sixty Hanover township school pupils are on an indefinite vacation thanks to a road their bus driver says is too rough to travel. The bus driver, Andrew Witniski, refused to risk the children's safety in driving over the road in adjoining Warrior Run borough. Councilman William Barteleson

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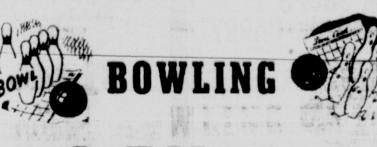
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(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Hoover in an interview said he tation caused by war.

mander of the American Legion, is removed. that while the danger of war can't much talk of war and not enough glowing fluorescent screen.

talk of peace. Blocking Peace

Well, let's talk of peace. What stands in the way of it? The clear ferences between the Russian bloc and the western Democracies. Those differences are basd on Communis-

tic aggression-on the threat of the Red world-revolution which finally is in full swing. Economic crises discord, and are forcing millions to grasp at any straw of hope, or to promising quicker conquests over Support for the belief that another surrender to forces which they can-

to us simultaneously from two dis- Mr. Truman declared the post war gestions that the action might serve tinguished sources: President Tru- era "has brought us bitter disap- as a trail-blazer to smooth achieveman and former President Hoover, pointment and deep concern," and ment of international control over Mr. Truman, addressing the Inter- added: "We find that a number of the atom bomb and atomic energy. "We do not believe that present maining peoples of Europe and Asia International Cancer Research Coninternational differences will have live under the shadow of armed ag- gress. He asserted it would "help to be resolved by armed conflict." gression." The president said Euro- reduce loss of life and human suf-The "American Magazine" pub- pean economic recovery has lagged fering from diseases throughout the lishes an article by Sidney Shalett because of "political fear and un- world

world domination or another world that stand in the way of peace, countries can be applied to developwar is inevitable. Shalett added that Unless the existing aggression is ing atomic energy for military or inion that economic weapons of the nothing can stop it. It isn't likely to commission said. Sales will not in-United States will prevail in the come now, or for years, because the clude either plutonium or uranium, end despite a "whole series of Com- sinews for another global conflict or give the slightest clues to any munist revolutions now under way." are lacking. But it will eventuate in atom bomb secrets, Supplies at the And James F. O'Neil, new com- due course-unless that aggression outset will be limited.

be overlooked, "the talk of war is movie projector to project pictures searches, to make progress reports exaggerated" - that "there is too in a lighted room on a brightly semi-annually to the AEC, and to

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fought to overcome. Many of the re- scientists of 44 nations at the Fourth

Foreign users will be required to report for the benefit of everyone Ultraviolet rays are used in a new their findings on the tracer reopen their laboratories to qualified visiting scientists of any nationality. Foreign governments must see to it that the tracers are used only for the requested purposes.

Russia Inquires

President Truman expressed hope that "the open, impartial and truly international character of medical research will carry over into the realm of other problems of world

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Mrs. Maggie Burgard, who has a position at the home of Mrs. W. L. Long, York, has been on a twoweeks' vacation, part of which she has been spending at her home here Anxious seekers after a remedy to some of them involving stark hung- States today started a new program and part on a trip to Atlantic City. er-are plowing many countries of of sharing some "tracer" atoms from N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin, Huntingdon, formerly of

The Mite society of Zwingli Re-

that these nations had not filed

specific requests so far. The AEC said production of the tracers at the Clinton laboratories home near that place. offered for sale were termed the year-old son, William most important for medical and biological research.

meeting at the church Tuesday eve- tember 2. Contributions are now be

The local Girl Scout troop con- new "emergency classrooms," this ducted an investiture service at the project taking the place of the rethe pubilc, was largely attended.

stopped at points in ten different teenth year as supervising principal, divorcee.

were married August 23, are resid- conducted a festival at the church year-old Pottstown resident, is free ing in Hanover were Mrs. Herr, the grounds on Saturday evening with under \$15,000 bail former Miss Alma M. Denner of music and refreshments. town, has accepted a teaching posi-

George C. DeVine and family, who united as one kingdom in 1707.

in Oak Ridge had reached a point Alpheus W. Resser, Cumberland, to make possible "a modest program Md., visited local relatives during of foreign distribution." The ones the week in company with his ten-

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ing received for the building of three

annex of Zwingli Reformed church cently abandoned "Living Memorial" Montgomery county court will be lack of evidence. Metz a member during the week. The service, open to drive for a community building in asked to postpone from Monday honor of local war heroes. The new until October argument on re-trial was released from confinement. Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Lerew classrooms are required because the motions of Gerald C. Wentzel, con- general court martial convicted Met and children, Billy, Jacqueline and present enrollment here now ex- victed last April of second degree on August 22 John, have returned from a motor ceeds any in past history. Prof. El- murder in the strangulation slaying trip through the south where they mer M. Gruver is beginning his four- of Mrs. Miriam Green, Pottstown

The Women's Guild of Mt. Olivet | Counsel agreed to ask for a post-Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Herr, who Reformed church, northwest of town, ponement yesterday. Wentzel, 37-

> Sapporo, Japan, Sept. 4 (A) - A England, Wales and Scotland were conviction and life sentence for assault against Pfc. James R. Metz,

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